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Hobart Senior High

Hobart, Indiana



Top—While smoking is still prohibited at Hobart High School, many students, like seniors Robin Hasza, Kevin Gallagher, and John Krsek, solved the problem by just crossing the surrounding streets.

Right—Local concerts were attended by many Hobart students, such as this group who are caught by the camera as they wait for the music to begin.

Below—Eager to test their endurance, the four participating club teams await the signal beginning the race. The Mini 500, sponsored by Student Council, brought in \$23; hall of which was awarded to the winning team, Quill and Scrolls' "Paper Chase."





Student Involvement Can Result In Change



Each year it seems that, as we anticipate the new school year, we look back on past years—comparing, planning, changing our goals. 1973 is no different. Stepping into the halls of Hobart High School once again, we realize that, although it looks the same, it feels different. We are each a year older, more experienced. Hopefully, that experience has given us new ideas. The resolutions we have made (or whether we have made any) will determine not only this year, but will affect our entire lives. The mistakes of the past do not have to be repeated. We can change them. But we must be willing to work. One day can change the world -today may be that day. And if we cannot solve the world's problems yet, perhaps we will in 1974, at least leave a mark on HHS.

Left—New 18-year-old voters declare their parties by campaigning for candidates during the primary election.

Below left-An unidentified student adds his name (and perhaps the names of some of his friends) to one of the streaking lists throughout the school.

Below right-HHS experienced an unusual number of bomb threats at Hobart this year. Disguised as "Chinese fire drills," these caused students to congregate in the gym or in front of the school during better weather.







Hobart High Responds To Energy Crunch

"Speed Limit 55", "Sorry, no gas available", and "Dial Down" were a few of the numerous signs that urged people to conserve energy. As the entire country suffered through the energy crisis, Hobart High School had to suffer, too. Measures were taken by the school administration to help solve the energy problem. Students were asked to use the school bus service instead of driving their cars to school. The price of gas was soaring and the bus system was even afraid of cutbacks due to the nation's gas shortage. If they must drive they were urged to slow down and try to arrange car pools to eliminate unnecessary driving. When President Nixon had the country turn their clocks back an hour and turn their heat down, students came to school in darkness and many kept their coats on in class.

Top—Although prices soared and complaints were loud, long lines were still found waiting to get gas before stations were pumped dry of their monthly supply.

Right—When temperatures in the classrooms were lowered to conserve energy, Seniors Karen Wallace and Pat Olovich found it necessary to wear coats while working.







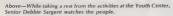
Top left—Even though not as energy-conscious as Dean Fasel, many drivers did take on a few extra riders during the gasoline shortage.

Left—Hobart High students who depended on buses were finally brought to school, after waiting in the dark and cold. (Often with flashlights.)

Below—Forcing teachers and students to awaken in darkness, President Nixon's switch to daylight savings time allowed many to view the sunrise for the first time.







Right—During a pool game, Sophomore Bill Davenport talks to Senior Rick Ewigleben about volunteer work.

Below—Juniors Mary Ann Lach, Cindy Gosopdarek, Diane Leets, and Kim Kopach enjoy the live music at one of the frequent Youth Center dances.









Youth Center Tries Many New Projects



In its second year, the Hobart Youth Center expanded to include many new activities. Beside continuing moneyraising dances, the center managed a Halloween Spook House, and coffee houses featuring Hobart musicians. Members also sponsored dancing and canoeing lessons. Youth Center officers are Jim Durkel, President; Jill Pottorf, Vice President; Sue Puchowski, Secretary, and Cindy Gospodarek, Treasurer, with Mr. Larry Shrader, Advisor. The Council holds its meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30, and the center is open every night except Sundays, for pool, table tennis, dancing, and as a general meeting place.

Mayor Titus, as a guest, expressed his happiness in the center's success. Such service projects as preparing for Santa's arrival, distributing Christmas baskets, and cleaning up downtown Hobart were undertaken throughout the year.

Upper left—Welcoming crowds to the Halloween Spook House, Senior Jim Durkel acts as host.

Upper right—Besides organized activities, Youth Center facilities include a ping-pong table and a Juke box.

Left-Seniors Marie Fetterer and Jack Foddrill prepare for the prom by practicing the correct steps to a dance.

Evaluation Report Suggests Improvement

March 5, 6, 7, and 8, the evaluation of Hobart Senior High was in progress. The North Central Association spent the week observing classes and inspecting facilities and programs to provide advice to better the school. The 17 members also spoke with administrators and students of Hobart. The committee feels that emphasis should be placed on budget distribution based on departmental needs and specific programs. Perhaps, as was also stated in the report, more defined functions for departmental chairmen could influence teaching and more efficient utilization of school resources. The committee suggests that our staff and students also make greater use of the cultural and educational institutions in the area. A general observation, that staff morale and enthusiasm is better than the self-evaluation reports, was mentioned and the committee is confident that in the next several years, Hobart High will maintain its reputation of excellence while becoming a more comprehensive school.

Right—Offering his opinion of HHS, Junior Carl Nelson discusses its good and bad points with an evaluator.

Lower left—Senior Jim Enrico displays his version of the name tags worn by evaluation committee members.

Lower right—After its arrival, the NCA committee was invited to the Merrillville Holiday Inn for dinner with Hobart administrators and the school board.













Top-In a room provided for meetings and discussions, positive aspects of Hobart High were pointed out and improvements were suggested for betterment of the school.

Left—NCA evaluators also spent time sitting in on classes to report on teachers, their methods of education, and the use of school facilities.

Above—Senior Debbie Clemens escorts several members of the evaluation committee into the main lobby.













We let so many opportunities slip by us simply because they are part of "school." It seems often that students think if it's a school project, it can't be fun. But the experience gained through activities should not be passed up. It can be valuable if we take advantage of it. Events planned during the school year introduce different people, new ideas, and demand working with others, besides specializing interests and opening up interests that many students never thought they could enjoy. The experience is available and all it costs is the time.

Herb Experiences Suburban Living

Traveling from Essen, a large city in Germany, Hobart's foreign exchange student, Herbert Muller-Roden, arrived in Hobart on August 23. Unlike his real family, Herb had only one brother here to replace his two younger brothers at home. During his stay Herb lived with the Richard Trcka family. School life seemed to be a great change for Herb. "In our school the teachers change classes and the students stay in the same room," stated Herb. Other differences included the closeness of students with teachers, the various clubs offered in school, and the different times of vacations. In his favorite class, family affairs, and by being on the tennis team, Herb learned much about life in America.





Upper right—Herb Muller-Roden and Cindy Gospodarek dance to the music of "Krash" during a school dance held at the Youth Center.

Lower left—Exchange student Herb Muller-Roden enjoys himself as he talks things over at the AFS coffee house held in the old cafeteria.

Lower right—One of the many activities Herb participated in during his stay at HHS is tennis. Being quick helps Herb prepare for a fast serve.





Grace Makes Adjustments To New Lifestyle

"Once you've lived a certain way for 17 years, it's hard to change," commented foreign exchange student Grace Sabanpan. Living in Hobart proved to be a great difference from her hometown of Davao, Philippines. Food, clothing, and the temperature differences were the most difficult adjustments for Grace. While staying with the Robert Collins family, she occasionally enjoyed fish, which had been served daily at home. Seeing snow for the first time was one of the biggest thrills for Grace.

Besides taking a major part in the AFS program, Grace and her American sister,

Carol, were also in this years talent show.

Right—Grace Sabanpan displays one of her foreign costumes to students in her team teaching class.

Lower Left—During Orientation Grace Sabanpan, AFS student, and Carol Collins glance at construction work.

Lower Right—Exchange student Grace Sabanpan talks with Senior Debbie Barath during the AFS bake sale.





Among the many convos presented at Hobart High School this year, was a very special one honoring Mr. Bob Kuechenberg. Bob is an alumnus of Hobart and plays for the Miami Dolphins, who won the Super Bowl this year. Mayor Titus presented Bob with the key to the city. Bob Sawicki was presented with seven suckers for winning the cutest basketball baby, which was sponsored by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders put on a skit at this same convo, which was about cheerleaders of the past, present and future, Kathy Puchowski and Dave Luke talked about their life in Germanspeaking countries at an AFS convo. They were exchange students this summer sent by the Americans Abroad Program.



Bob Kuechenberg Honored At Convocation



Upper Right-During an AFS convocation, Senior Kathy Puchowski explains to the student body the Americans Abroad Program she participated in.

Above-Mayor Titus presents Bob Kuechenberg with a key to the city at a convocation honoring his participation in the Miami Dolphins Super Bowl victory.

Middle Right-Varsity and reserve cheerleaders display cheerleaders of the past, present, and future to show their spirit before Basketball Homecoming.

Right—Senior guard Bob Sawicki wins a sucker for every day of the week for being the most beautiful baby on the basketball team.





Awards Presented To Outstanding Students



A wooden podium was presented to Vice Principal Russell Deal by Senior Class President Dave Luke at the Honors Night program on May 15. The podium, which will be used in the new auditorium, was the senior gift to the school. Awards given to students were all-around athlete, Tom Daugherty; activities, Dave Luke and Nina Vietez; and individual sports awards. Other awards presented were the Danforth Award, Sonia Diaz and Jim Durkel; DAR Award, Lori Mattix; and the AAUW Award, Theresa Kolzcak. Outstanding sophomore girl was a tie between Kim Belec and Kathy Berg. Karl Kochvar received the outstanding sophomore boy award. Mark Jackson was awarded the Student Council scholarship. And Debbie Clemens received the scholarship by the Tri Kappa Sorority.







Top-Junior Jim Pavelka is presented the Outstanding Boy Scientist Award. He will present a report in London on ESP.

Middle left-Nina Vieitez and Dave Luke are presented awards for quality and leadership in activities by Miss Thompson.

Above—FTA President Chris Miller presents Gary Ballou with the Future Teachers of America Award during Honors Night.

Left-Don Hancock, athletic director, shakes Tom Daugherty's hand as he presents him with the all-around athlete award.

The football and basketball coaches for the junior and senior high played a basketball game sponsored by the AFS Club. The basketball coaches dominated the game with a score of 61-43. Miss Lach, Miss Mitchell, Miss Mumaugh and Mr. Neff worked together to make up a cheerleading squad. The money raised from the game, which was a \$400 profit, was used to help bring foreign students here and to send students from this school abroad. A tag match between the junior and senior varsity wrestlers took place at halftime. The ROTC drill team also performed an exhibition drill at half time.



Top Right—Members of the football and basketball coaching staffs struggle for a chance at the ball.

Middle Right—Faculty cheerleaders, R. Neff, S. Mumaugh, C. Lach and S. Mitchell, relax to watch the game.

Above—Basketball coach, Jim Lichtenberger, snatches the ball from football coach, John Carlson.

Right—Halftime activities included a tag match presented by the varsity wrestling team.

Faculty Basketball Game Raises Money For AFS









"It was really a very meaningful experience and I'm sure I'll never forget it," stated Kathy Langbehn, this year's Junior Miss. Kathy succeeded former Junior Miss, Mary Kay Baron, and as the winner she received a \$325 scholarship and a \$25 gift from the Jaycees who sponsored the pageant. Kathy's gown and several other outfits she designed, made up her talent presentation, which was a fashion commentary. The girls were judged in three other catagories which were an evening gown competition, youth fitness division, and a private interview with the judges. Joan Ring was first runner-up and Candee Sweet was second runner-up. Debbie Rippe received the scholastic award and Maureen Miko was voted Miss Congeniality.

Langbehn Receives Title Of Junior Miss







Top left-Kathy Langbehn (center) reigns majestically over her court consisting of: Joan Ring (left) and Candee Sweet (right).

Above left-Scholastic award winner, Debbie Rippe dances to the song "Half Breed" in a group presentation by the contestants.

Above-Contestant number five, Maureen Miko was chosen by her fellow contestants to be Miss Congeniality.

Left-1974 Junior Miss, Kathy Langbehn displays a smile of overwhelming joy as she receives her title.

Senior Cindy Hollingsworth was selected by the student body to reign over Homecoming festivities. She was escorted by Mike Retzlaff. Cindy's court consisted of junior Connie Eck and sophomore Cathy Ramage. Their escorts were Bob Boyd and Brad Clemens respectively. The winning float with the theme of "Roast the Raiders" was designed by the Sophomore Class. "Roast em" is precisely what the Brickies did. Duneland rival Michigan City Rogers was defeated by an overwhelming score of 49-0. Performances by the band and pom-pom girls also sparked the excitement of Homecoming. "Mass Hysteria" supplied the music for the Homecoming dance. Annually sponsored by the Booster Club the theme of the dance was



Hollingsworth crowned Homecoming queen

Upper Right-The Sophomore Class steals first place with its Homecoming float, "Roast the Raiders."

Right-Pom-pom girls accompany HHS marching band as they perform pregame activities during 1973 Homecoming.

Lower Left-1973 Homecoming queen Cindy Hollingsworth and her escort Mike Retzlaff smile at the fans.

Lower Right—The sophomore girls enjoy themselves while dancing to the music of "Mass Hysteria" at the Homecoming dance.







Crowning Highlights Homecoming Festivities



The Brickies suffered a disappointing homecoming loss as the 59'ers of Andrean handed them a score of 55-53. Homecoming was a little more special this year as the queen and her court wore formal dresses for the activities. Dresses for the girls were required attire for the after-game dance, which was titled "Be My Brickie Valentine." The performing band at the dance was "Celebrate" and the dance was sponsored by Booster Club. The cheerleaders sponsored "The Cutest Baby Basketball Player." Bob Sawicki captured the title and won seven suckers, one for each day of the week.







Upper Right—After many long hard hours of practice the ROTC drill team goes through many complicated maneuvers during the homecoming halftime festivities.

Above Left—Starting forward Jack Head "shoots for two" in the homecoming game. After an exciting second half, the Brickies lost a tough struggle against the 59ers.

Above—At a moment of extreme excitement, Sherri Hopper lets out a shriek while Booster Club officer Joan Ring advances to congratulate her for being crowned Queen.

Left—Members of the homecoming court consisted of sophomore Dorna Neier escorted by Bill Lewis, junior Cindy Hickey escorted by Gary Eckert, and senior Sherri Hopper, queen, escorted by Dave Vinzant.

Guest Schools **Participate** In Military Ball

Sleepy-eyed students boogied down to the music in the "Dawn of the 50's" dance celebrating the opening of basketball sectional week. From 6 A.M. to 7:30 A.M. the gym was open, records were played, and orange juice and donuts were served. To celebrate a triple-overtime football victory "A Necking Party" was held after the Munster game. The price of the dance was determined by your neck inches multiplied by five. Students turned to the Youth Center dances on weekends that weren't occupied by school activities. "United We Stand" was the theme of the military ball. As a change ROTC members from Portage and Lowell were invited. Setting a serious mood, the annual semi, "Starlight on Snowflakes" was held in the new cafeteria on December 1.





Upper Right—At the basketball homecoming dance, "Be my Brickie Valentine," Lead singer, Terry Watkins along with Bill Wuehn and Wayne Sothman of "Celebrate" sing another one of our old favorites.

Above—During the football homecoming dance, "Golden Memories," queen Cindy Hollingsworth and her escort Mike Retzlaff enjoy the music.

Right-Juniors Cindy Hickey and Ed Houck take time from dancing at the semi to enjoy the atmosphere as well as each others company.







Above—Five candidates and their escorts stand anxiously awaiting the announcement of the military ball queen.

Left—Jayne Simmons smiles happily as Colonel Henderson crowns her as queen. Her escort was Bob Abner.

Lower Left—Cathy Thorgren shows her enthusiasm toward dancing at one of the many Youth Center dances.

Below—Girls show spirit by dressing up for the 50's at the "Dawn of the 50's dance for basketball sectionals.









Above—Mercy Lewis (Diane Leets) cries over Betty Farris (Maureen Miko) as she becomes mysteriously sick. Abigail Williams (Karen Mattingly) looks on.

Upper Right—The tension builds as Elizabeth (Cindy Gospodarek) lies to save her husband's (Jim Durkel) reputation in the courtroom scene.

Right—In Anger John Proctor (Jim Durkel) lunges at Reverend Hale (Jack Foddrill) when they come to take Elizabeth to jail for being accused of witchery.

Below—While in the woods John Proctor tries to convince Abigail by force that she should drop all charges made against his wife, Elizabeth.

Below Right—Ann Putnam (Dawn Nelson) compares her daughters illness to Betty Parris (Maureen Miko) as Reverend Parris (Leo Schammert) and her husband (Chuck Reha) listen.







'The Crucible', 'Bye Bye Birdie' Performed



The dramatics department presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" on November 8, 9, and 10 in MacPherson Hall. The play told the story of John Proctor, played by Jim Durkel, and his wife Elizabeth, portrayed by Cindy Gospodarek, and their troubles during the Salem witch trials in the early 1600's. Other important characters were Abigail Williams played by Karen Mattingly, Mary Warren played by Mary Ann Lach and Reverend Hale played by Jack Fodrill. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Stalbaum, "Bye Bye Birdie" was selected to be the spring musical presented on May 9, 10, and 11. Chuck Reha portrayed Albert Peterson, manager of a teenage singing idol, and Joan Ring played Rosie Alvarez, Albert's fiancee.







Top-Birdie (Lou Gadsy) sings "Honestly Sincere" to Kim MacAfee (Diane Leets) as Ursula (Sue Puchowski) watches on.

Middle-Rosie (Joan Ring) looks away as Albert (Chuck Reha) and his mother helps Gloria (Mary Ann Lach) up from a dance.

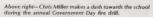
Above—Alfred's mother (Kim Belec) I hrows herself in a garbage can after a feeling of rejection from her only son.

Left-The gang spreads the news of Hugo being "pinned" to Kim MacAfee during the telephone hour.

Students Participate In Public Offices, Jobs

Politicians, businessmen, teachers and secretaries all gave up their positions for one day as approximately 200 seniors participated in the annual Government-Business-feducation Day, one of the various senior privileges. Kathy Puchowski replaced Mayor Lilburn Titus and Rick Ewigleben replaced Oolah Evans in her position as city clerk-treasurer. The councilmen for the day were Laura Main, Jim Moench, Jeff Raywood, Janet Rollins, Grace Sabanpan and Tom Vaidik. About 35 local businesses provided positions for students. The main purpose of the day was for students to discover what type of careers they would like to pursue. Aside from the experience, the day also helps to bring experience, the day also helps to bring treasurers and adults together.





Above—Giving out tickets was part of the role of Robin Nasby as a police officer for the day.

Right—Riding through town in a police car, Linda Kovich helps patrol the streets of Hobart.













Above left—Firefighter, Leanne Govert dashes down the sidewalk to the inhalator squad during a mock fire drill.

Above—Principal of Foreman Grade School, Sonia Diaz finds it necessary to spank a stu-dent during the days course.

Left—Working at Walgreens, Paul Rogers learns some of the basic procedures of a drug stores daily business.





Yohannaire Shows Talent "Nostalgia-Style"

"Another opening, another show" sung by the Madrigals, introduced the 1974 Yohannaire, Nostalgia was brought back in the annual talent show "Those Were The Days." Acts such as the girls' chorus line's "Josephine," and "No Can Do" performed by the boys' chorus line, highlighted the show presented March 14-16 in MacPherson Hall. Emcee Jack Foddrill entertained the audience between acts, by performing a few quick skits of his own. Faculty members showed their humor as mouseketeers in "A Mickey Mouse Orgainzation". Dance marathons, fish eating, and Laurel and Hardy were some of the subjects covered in the blackouts which served as "commercials" between acts.



















Opposite Page, Clockwise-"The Dance Marathon" was just one of the Opposite Page, Clockwise—"The Dance Marathon" was just one of the Innine black-outs in the Yohannaire. Members of the cast "A Mellow Drama" contemplate whether they should let Rick Ewigleben of the track before the train comes. "Sugar and spice and everything nice" is not what these impostors in the boy's chorus line are made of. In the musical act "Hey Big Spender" Bill Davenport (the big spender) has to choose one of the lovely ladies, Jack Foddrill acting as a 30°. "All American teen-age iold," tries to keep up with music in "Jaurie." Foreign exchange student, the student of the properties of the student of the student of the student follows: Grace Sabanpan, accompanied by Lou Gacsy does a traditional dance in her native costume to the music of "The Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Clockwise—The girl's chorus line, in dress from the 50's does their routine to the song "Josephine." Pianist, Connie Sabo, shows her talents as she plays "Cole Porter Medley." Students show enthusiasm in the skit, "Junior pays - One rotter meditey." Students show enthusiasm in the skir, "funion Birdsmen," in a black-out Kim Kopach, Connie savo, and Rick Wigleben sing about Nice Krispies. Nina Vietez, accompanied by the stage band, sings "All the Things You Are." Mary Ann Lack, Clandy Cospodarek, and Diane Leet, alias the Andrew Sisters, mimic the song, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,"



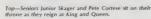
Juniors Change After-Prom Site

"A dream is a wish your heart makes" was the theme for the 1974 junior-senior prom on May 4. The junior class tried something new and decided to have the prom and after-prom at the same place to save on the over-all cost. The chose St. Sava's Serbian Hall as the place and navy blue and yellow as colors for decorations. Bob Minick and his orchestra provided the music for the prom and the afterprom was supposed to feature the Ides and Shames Union, but they misread their contract and never showed up. Pete Cortese and June Skager were crowned king and queen to reign over the prom. The royal court consisted of Maureen Miko, Jim Padish, Sonia Diaz and Terry Watkins.









Above—Junior Pam Wesley and senior Scott Altomere dance to the music of Bob Minick.

Center—Prom couples entertain themselves, dancing, between the prom and after-prom.

Right—Don Massa and Diane Leets talk before dinner about her flower arrangement.









Left—Seniors Carl Eckert and Cathie Stubbs play spin-the-bottle as their after-prom entertainment.

Above—Junior Vickie Mayer is elected to help the magician perform one of his tricks during the after-prom.

Left—Waiting for dinner, Senior Diana Willong laughs gaily at the light conversation of the evening.

Below—Jack Foddrill leads as he and senior Kathy Puchowski enjoy the evening while dancing.







Above—Gold party candidates, Linda Pappas and Ken Lucas ride in the parade campaigning.

Above right—During a special convo Purple and Gold party candidates told their views to the student body.

Right—The purple party gets their float ready to participate in a parade held during lunch hours.

Below—Senior precinct committeeman, Lori Mattix collects votes from students during nominations.

Below right—Students from the business classes add up the votes for the nominating elections.







30 Mayor - Clerk Election





Vinzant, Pappas Elected In Light Vote



With a platform on "improving school spirit" Purple party candidate, Dave Vinzant was elected mayor of Hobart High. In elections held May 1 and 2, Linda Pappas who ran on the Gold party ticket, was elected clerk. During the convocations held April 5 the junior class voted on Dave and Ken Lucas to run for mayor. The sophomores chose Linda and Cathy Catt to represent their class as clerk candidates. The candidates made posters and prepared for their campaigning during Easter vacation. The candidates presented their speeches to the students on April 29 during homeroom. The following day the annual mayor-clerk parade was held during the two lunch hours the students were given.



Top left-Members of the Gold party work on their float for the annual campaign parade.

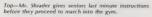
Top right-Candidate for clerk, Cathy Catt and nominator Dena Benzer await the outcome of the vote.

Left center-Kathy Puchowski and Sarah Liechty add up the vote to find the elections results.

Left-Dave Vinzant and Kathy Catt go out to greet the students during the parade down Main Street.

Valedictorians Leanne Govert and Sandy Yover and salutatorian Cindy Brooks delivered their speeches to fellow graduates during the commencement exercises on May 23. After the processional march senior Paul Autterson gave the invocation while later in the program Senior Nina Vieitez sang "The Impossible Dream." The Senior Class officers assisted Mrs. Ruth Briggs and Mr. Louis Heller, members of the School Board, with the distribution of diplomas, Gary Ballou gave the benediction and the A Cappella Choir and Concert Band provided the music for the ceremonies. At Baccalaureate on May 19 Rev. Wilmer Ballou provided the sermon.





Above-With tears of apprehension Esther Eguia sings the Alma Mater during commencement.

Center right-Seniors listen intently to a speaker as they anxiously wait to receive their diplomas.

Left-Senior class officers Debbie Clemens and Lori Mattix assist Mrs. Ruth Briggs in handing out diplomas.

Class Members Assist In 1974 Commencement













Valedictorian Sandy Yover



Salutatorian Cindy Brooks





Left—With diplomas in hand, Vincent Piazza, Sandy Yover and Bob Kearby leave the gym as commencement ends for another year.

Above—Mrs. Barbara Somers and Mr. Robert Johnson, senior class sponsors help as caps and gowns are turned in after commencement.











It's easy to criticize classes that we find boring, but how much do we do to make them appealing to ourselves and others? With our advice we should offer to help cause a change. If we want to be interested by anything, we must first be interested in it. Whatever we get out of a course, beyond the requirements for passing, must be by our own effort, because it takes more than notes, studying, or cheating to learn. Learning is knowing something that a teacher didn't warn you would be on a test. We must learn to teach ourselves.

Foreign Language Plays Increase Fluency

"Der Besuch" was a broadway play which Mr. Wuchner chose for his third year German class to read. The English translation is "The Visit" which was also made into a movie. His fourth year German class read a German mystery. As fourth year students, they were expected to work at their own speed. Herb Muller-Roden, the foreign exchange student from Germany, was an assistant in fourth year, which Mr. Wuchner believed to be a big help for the students in understanding the language better. Fourth year French classes, taught by Mrs. Freidrich, read short stories and novels by the old and new French authors. Third year French class, instructed by Mr. Wuchner read a twentieth century French play, and then went on to become more individual by choosing their own reading.

Upper right-In the library, Grace Sabanpan gets some advice on an English assignment from Mrs. Lopez.

Right-Cathy Loggie works on the annual Spanish pinata which will be broken at the Christmas party.

Left-Instead of just reading about Mark Twain in a book, a junior English class saw him in person. The role was portrayed by senior Rick Ewigleben.









Upper left-In Miss Todd's business lab students learn to

Left-Bruce Washko compares milk prices for the survey conducted in general business.

Right-One of Karen Mattingly's assignments in second year typing is typing up report cards.

Taking surveys and comparing prices were some of the various assignments given to students in an attempt to better their understanding of the business world. As an outside project, students who were enrolled in business classes were required to observe different grocery stores. In their observations they were to check the prices of products and compare and contrast the similarities and differences. With the changes in curriculum, sophomores were able to take some business classes before only offered to juniors.

Business Class Surveys Local Food Prices





The school's annual tradition of painting the windows during the Christmas season was resumed by this year's art students. A few weeks before Christmas vacation students in the advanced art classes worked on the large windows in the old lobby painting various comical characters on them. In the art classes students were allowed to work mostly at their own speed. Using needles, thread, yarn, leather, and more complicated pieces of equipment students enrolled in arts and crafts courses created many useful objects such as rugs, needlepoint, moccasins, and ceramics.



Holiday Window Painting Resumed At HHS



Upper left—During advanced art class Pete Cortese adds the finishing touches to his oil painting.

Right—Senior Rick Ewigleben first makes the outline for his Christmas drawings on the old lobby windows.

Left—Inspired by the outdoors Deb Sargent sketches a tree she finds interesting.



Dramatics Performs For Other Classes



This year Miss Mumaugh's two dramatics classes did something a little different by performing Christmas plays for three outside classes. The students had three days to decide on a play, rehearse it, and put it on. First hour decided on "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and second hour decided on a play written by junior Joy Hamilton, a fellow classmate. The last nine weeks of the year the students used all they had learned during the year to produce their own one-act plays. Speech classes worked basically on the communication theory and perception. An experiment in studying the mass media was added to the studies of Miss Lach's beginning journalism classes. The students also put their newly acquired knowledge of yearbooks to use as they constructed their own sixteen page yearbook.





Upper left-Drama teacher, Miss Shirley Mumaugh, carefully smooths stage make up on Cindy Gospodarek's face.

Lower left-Scott Hindman pauses to think before continuing one of his assignments in first year journalism.

Right-Foreign exchange student Grace Sabanpan demonstrates to her speech class how to do the hula.

Ecology Studies Aided By Trip To Dunes Park

To help advance their knowledge in ecology and succession the advance biology classes made a trip to the Dunes National Park under the supervision of Mr. Mark Pflughoeft and Mr. Darryl Blink. In October and April the students had also visited Sullivan Cave which is located south of Bloomington.

A special project was prepared by each of the Biology III-IV students in Mr. Pflughoeft's class. Some of the topics taken up were nutrition, plant growth, enzymes, genetic fly crosses and bacteria. Towards the end of the year the class dissected a cat and studied it extensively for 7 weeks.

Upper right-John Wilson weighs chickens for a science experiment.

Left-Mr. Elisha shows Betsy Boswell how to find out how many quarts of air are in her lungs.

Right—Third year biology students visited the Dunes for an ecology study.





New Teacher Added To Math Department



Mrs. Carol Schultz became a part of the math department this year as she replaced the late Mr. Donald Somers, who taught basic math. Circumscribing in a triangle, constructing a right triangle, and dropping a perpendicular to a line were a lew of the many constructions geometry students were expected to determine as part of their studies. Using mathematical formulas, algebra students usually worked full time trying to solve for that one certain variable, the most common being "x". Senior math consisted of a combination of algebra and a small portion of geometry.

Left—Jeff Grolig concentrates on his work for the National Mathematics contest given March 12th.

Lower Left—Nancy Haskett inscribes a circle inside a triangle for an assignment in geometry class.

Below—A familiar sight to students in advanced algebra class is Mrs. Sark at the board.





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Psychology Experiments With Rat Mazes

A black and white rat that went by the name of "27" was one of the experiments in Mr. Bob Johnson's psychology class. It was taught to run through a maze and complete many different tasks by

receiving a simple drink of water for a Students in sociology performed in play scenes called socio-dramas. Miss Pamela Payne described certain situations and the students acted in the manner they thought was most real. The class also prepared for the future by reading "Future Shock". In family affairs students were given a series of tests by Mr. Johnson to evaluate their feelings on marriage, sex, and love. Seniors in Miss Payne's Government II class invited Detective Schroeder to their class so they might understand better their rights as students and young citizens.

Right-Senators hold a caucus during the simulated 1850 senate in team teaching.

Left-Sonia Diaz times the ral as it performs various tasks during psychology experiments.

Upper right-Sandy Hurak and Pat Oswald pretend to be boss and secretary in a socio-drama in sociology.







Shop And Home Ec. Students Switch Classes



Girls changing tires and boys sewing on buttons were all part of an experiment which took place in Miss Alt's second hour home economics class and Mr. Fay's second hour wood shop class. For one week the two switched places. This all began in Miss Alt's class when the girls expressed a desire to know something about mechanics or woods and metals, Mr. Fay also mentioned that some of his boys had talked about learning to cook and sew, so that they could be more "self-reliant." Both teachers consulted Mr. Deal whose reaction was a favorable one, and in his own words it was "definitely a success."

Upper left—A shop student finds drafting takes effort, time and patience to develop a useful skill.

Right—Senior Scott Brown wonders what to do with one of the mixers he found in home ec. during the switch.

Left—Auto mechanics students get under the hood to understand how a car runs.

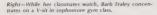




Marines Conduct Physical

Ability Tests Here

A. U.S. Marine Corps representative came in February to conduct physical ability tests on all boys enrolled in the gym classes. The tests consisted of performing such skills as running, push-ups, sit-ups, and chin-ups, among others. A minimum of 215 points was required to pass the test and receive a certificate. In the girls' gym classes, much of the time was spent on volleyball, gymnastics, and track, in order to gain more interest and participation in the intraschool sports provided for girls. Alcohol education taught students the causes and effects of alcohol, smoking, and drug addictions through actual speeches, movies, and studies.



Left— A U.S. Marine Corps representative tested sophomores in gym classes for strength and endurance.

Lower right—Gym students find out that running in place isn't one of their easiest exercises.







Nine ROTC Students Awarded Silver Rifles



A freshman course in ROTC was added so that a better rank in the army can be pursued if the four year ROTC high school program is pursued. Colonel Henderson and Captain Harrington directed this class at the junior high. Nine ROTC boys from the school went to Camp Atterbury during the summer vacation. Each of them received a silver rifle for his outstanding abilities. The girls and boys drill team competed at Ft. Wayne, Calver, Purdue and Indianapolis. Girls drill team had 25 members with drill team leaders Pat Flood and Pat Keefe. Boys had 12 members under the leadership of Mark Malamatos.

Left—Drill team members sacrifice time after school to work on precision.

Below—A giant Kitty litter box is great for planning ROTC maneuvers for seniors Bob Abner, Bob Witt, Brian Rosenbaum, and Mark Malamatos.

Lower left—Junior Dusk Mills assists Col. Henderson during a ROTC inspection after school.

















Many clubs are suffering because of apathy from students toward projects attempted by members. Although involvement in school clubs is sharply declining, they are still necessary. While other groups in a school are as organized, clubs are still the most effective in bringing a change. Students are brought together by their ideas for revisions in the school and community. Already established clubs try to create new projects to keep current members interested, and draw new members. And if there is a situation that hasn't been taken care of, concerned students can suggest a new club which may become a lasting part of the school.

Booster Club Organizes Powder Puff Game

Decorating athlete's houses, planning spirit week, homecoming, and organizing powder puff football were all activities accomplished by the Booster Club. Climaxing football spirit week was the dance "Golden Memories" and for basketball "Be My Brickie Valentine," The night before the homecoming games Booster Club members decorated each player's house to boost spirit. During halftime of the powder puff football game Hobo King was crowned. This honor was received by Junior Lou Gacsy. Seniors Dan Gooch and Len Janis were the other candidates. After weeks of practices the Junior Jets were beaten by the Senior Superstars 39-7 in a money raising contest.



Page 48 Upper right—Booster club members, Wendy Schubick and Chris Ballard, puts signs up in the halls to boost spirit.

Page 48 Right—During the pep session for football homecoming, Sherri Hopper, president, is escorted into the gym by Yohan.

Page 48 Bottom—Junior Jets practice for the coming powder puff game against the Senior Superstars at Brickie Bowl. The Senior's won.

Page 49 Top—During the Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the adult booster club, Mr. Terry Fay shows how hard it is to stay on.

Page 49 Left—Booster club members decorate the fan buses for the caravan to the Andrean-Hobart football game.

Page 49 Right—Booster club officers: front, C. Sweet, Secretary; S. Hopper, President; J. Ring, Treasurer; S. Tweddale, Vice President.

Page 49 Lower left—Students receive their reward for loud cheering as Tom Daughtery and Rick Tidwell smash pies in Mr. Stalbaum's face.













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1974 Memories Increases In Membership

The 1974 Memories staff was made up of 24 members who worked together to try to construct a good yearbook. The yearbook is sent to the National Scholastic Press Association where every year the students try to achieve its highest rating. "This year it seems like everyone is working together to meet the deadlines, and hopefully the book will turn out good when it's done," stated Debbie Denslaw, the editor. Last summer seven members of the staff and four photographers attended Ball State journalism workshop. Three individuals won awards for their work. They were Bridget Guernsey, copy; and Mary Ann Lach and Cindy Gospodarek for photography. Debbie Denslaw also attended the workshop in an attempt to learn new and more modern ideas for yearbook styles.

Upper right-With the many color schemes to choose from Debbie Denslaw, editor; and Pam Shirey, organizations; select a color best for the yearbook cover.

Right-Yearbook sales started the beginning of October. Pat Stavanau and Bridget Guernsey sell yearbooks in the old lobby concession stand during the lunch hours

Below-Leo Schammert, head photographer, adjusts his camera before snapping a photograph of the sophomore testing which took place in the library.

Lower right-With the coming deadlines, Debbie Denslaw, editor, tells John Wilson and Barb Scott, sports, which pages in their section are due.









Ho-Hi Life Suffers Cutback

Due to an increase in printing costs and decreases in advertising sales, the 1973-74 Ho-Hi Life staff suffered a cutback in the number of pages it was able to print. The staff depends entirely on advertising revenue to pay for printing and supply costs. Sonia Diaz, the paper's editor-in-chief, attended the Ball State journalism workshop in the summer where she enrolled in a course in editorial management. Three of the other 18 staff members also attended the workshop. They were Jody Gawthrop, Jane Stephic and Teri Hecht. Seniors Janet Rollins and Dawn Nelson served on the staff's news bureau, which sends stories of student activities to local media.



Upper-left-Newspaper members Madeline Matsey, features; John Redmond, sports; and Teri Hecht, advertisement; fold papers before they are passed out in the classes.

Left-Managing editor, Carol Collins, and editor Sonia Diaz explain to Mr. Elisha the final steps of newspaper publication and how it is made up before it is printed.

Lower left-Typist for the newspaper staff, Karen Mattingly, does one of the final steps before the newspaper is published, which is every two weeks.

Below-Editor Sonia Diaz proportions a picture before making the final layout for the coming newspaper deadline in two weeks.





Awards Given At Annual Banquet

Jim Ruddle, of WMAQ-TV, spoke at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet held at San Remo's on April 17. Awards honoring journalism students were presented to Sonia Diaz, Harold Moody Award; and Karen Wallace, Walter A. Kellar Award. Bridget Guernsey and Jody Gawthrop were voted most valuable staffers by the year book and newspaper staffs, respectively. A new award for improvement in photography was given to Mary Ann Lach. Members earned money for the banquet by having a car wash and placing first in the Mini 500 tricycle races.

Upper right—Quill and Scroll officers: Janet Rollins, Treasurer; Robin Nasby, Secretary; Sonia Diaz, President; Cathy Thorgren, Vice-President.

Right—As a fund raising project, Quill and Scroll member, Cathy Thorgren, and Karen Johnson wash cars.

Below—Senior Sonia Diaz receives the Harold Moody award, presented by Principal Harold Moody.









Selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, service, leadership, and character, newly elected members were inducted into the National Honor Society in May. The juniors were evaluated by teachers and then initiated in the honorary ceremonies. Parents were invited and punch and cookies were served afterwards. Club members checked report cards after every grading period to make up the honor roll lists. The annual ice cream social was held for all students that made the honor roll. Ice cream and cake was served by the Honor Society members.

Left—Honor Society officers: Brian Cobble, President; Dave Luke, Vice-President; Diane Klahn, Secretary; Debbie Smar, Treasurer; Leanne Govert, Historian.

Lower left—Honor Society member, Leanne Govert serves cake at the ice cream social for honor roll students.

Below-At the ice cream social, sponsored by Honor Society, Senior Mark Jackson fills himself with cake.

NHS Members Inducted In May Ceremonies





Over Eighty Club Members Visit Chicago's German Consulate

Visiting the German Consulate was one of the main activities for more than eighty members of the German Club. Traveling by bus to Chicago, the club members also viewed the Art Museum and the Chicago Loop. At the consulate a film and discussion on modern day Germany were enjoyed by the students. Working in the concession stand during the lunch hours and at the basketball games was one way in which Spanish Club members raised money. These finances were principally used to help support any student from Hobart wishing to go to a Spanish-speaking country.



Upper right-Different types of art were explained to German club members while visiting the Art Institute.



Above left-Spanish club officers: Cindy Roper, vice president; Linda Kovich, president; Diane Zorich, secretary; Lori Mattix, treasurer.

Right-German club officers: Mary Ritter, secretary; Erica Turley, treasurer; Leanne Govert, president,



French Club Takes Tour Of Art Institute





On Thursday March 14 members of the French Club traveled to Chicago and took a guided tour of the Art Institute. Besides the tour the students also visited a restaurant and enjoyed a French meal. Because of an interference with the talent show the "Ides of March" party that was planned by the Latin Club for March 15 was canceled. A scholarship fund of the Junior Classical League was provided to help pay the tuition for college students planning to become Latin teachers or major in Latin studies.

Upper left-Latin Club officers: Natalie Meilender, secretary; John Frybort, president; Robin Greenburg, vice president. Absent: Bobby Curtis, treasurer.

Left-Members of the French Club listen with interest to the lectures on their guided tour of the Art Institute in Chicago.

Lower Left-French Club officers: Bonnie Ooms, secretary; Debby Nowak, president; Cindy Brooks, vice president; Debbie Barath, treasurer.

Lower right-French club members take a break and enjoy French food in Chicago during their field trip.













Top-Tubas: E. Ele, B. Linger, D. Caesar, R. Naughle.

Upper right—Cornets: Row 1, J. Borschelt, D. Kaiser, C. Roper, T. Sobotka, Row 2; W. Schubick, M. Ramsay, P. Johnson, D. McMillan, H. Savage, J. Robertson, T. Krasocka, J. Tanner.

Above—French Horns: Row 1; B. Hatton, C. Frey, J. Jackson, Row 2; C. Kochvar, D. Frost, S. Wall.

Middle right—Trombones: Row 1; G. Larson, P. Friedlein, L. Dubach, Row 2; F. Rich, S. Franzwa, J. Sharp, T. Brayfield.

Right—Baritones: D. Dziubla, D. Carpenter, C. Larson, S. Ramsay.







For 44th Year Band Places First In NISBOVA



For the forty-fourth consecutive year the Hobart High School band placed first in the first division of the NISBOVA state contest. The band received top scores in the competition. At Notre Dame University junior Jeff Robertson was named the outstanding trumpet soloist. Band members also participated in the solo and ensemble contest. As well as playing in the annual concerts the band performed at the football and basketball home games and at graduation.

Above-Percussion: D. Strom, R. Stanton, K. Mummey, B. Wuen, R. Sadelack, L. Schrock.

Upper left—Flutes: Row 1; A. Stanley, C. Sweet, J. Paxton, K. Moser, Row 2; M. Huey, J. Fenters, V. Gleason, K. Demmon, D. Anders.

Lower left-Clarinets: Row 1; T. Santacroce, S. Dommer, J. Grolig, Row 2; D. Richmond, D. Demmon, D. Hamilton, L. Wojikoski, Row 3; L. Niksch, A. Cook, E. Rumley, M. Cupka, T. Morgan.



Stage Band Keeps Fine Record At NISBOVA

The highlight of the year for the stage band was the three jazz festivals, NISBOVA, Crown Point, and Notre Dame. Hobart kept up its fine record at NISBOVA by taking first place. The festival at Crown Point turned out to be somewhat a disappointment as Hobart placed fifth out of about thirty bands. At the Notre Dame festival Jeff Robertson was honored by being named the most outstanding trumpet soloist. May 16, the stage band presented its annual spring concert in honor of the seniors. They performed a special concert for NCA when they were here last March. A trip to Europe was planned by the stage band, but was canceled early in May. The money raised from raffle tickets sold by students was saved for next year's trip.

Right—Mr. Grivetti directs the band playing the Notre Dame victory song at a convo honoring Bob Kuechenberg.

Bottom—Stage Band: Row 1; P. Keichum, D. Siankish, Row 2; R. Gable, M. McCord, M. Nagy, K. Brant, K. Dawson, D. Koen, Row 3; J. Raywood, T. Wilson, K. Banks, J. Pence, M. Johnson, J. Pavelka, J. Fisher.

Lower right—At a convo, Junior Laurie Schrock plays "Comedian's Gallop" on the xylophone.











Grivetti, Matlock Form First Pom-pom Corps



A pom-pom corps was started for the first time in the history of Hobart High. Formed by band directors, Mr. Raymond Grivetti and Mr. Herman Matlock, the group consisted of thirty girls selected on coordination and ability to learn fast. Practicing after school and evenings with the band, the girls were taught their routines by Mr. Matlock. "The addition of the pom-pom corps made us more of a marching band," stated Mr. Matlock. The girls also made their own uniforms and pom-poms, within one week of their first performance. Video taping was made to help show mistakes and improve routines. Donna Rogula, Cathy Catt, and Kim Kopach served as officers.



Above-Bridget Guernsey and Donna Rogula do hand motions to "Oh Babe, What Would You Say?"

Upper left-Baton twirler for the pom-pom corps, Tara Summers performs during half time.

Middle left—Ermi Papaevangelou and Judy Jones perform during half time at Brickie Bowl.

Lower left—Pom-pom girls do their thing during the half time ceremonies of the Hobart-Roosevelt game, their last appearance of the season.

Madrigal Choir **Presents Dinner**

Dressed in 16th century English costumes the Madrigals presented their annual dinner at the First Methodist Church of Hobart. Before the dinner they presented a musical procession of "O Come All Ye Faithful". The dinner began as a roasted boar's head was brought out. A variety of Christmas songs followed the dinner and wrapped up the evening. Gary Ballou, Nina Vietez, and Lou Gacsy won first place for solos at both state and district contest. Carl Nelson also got first in district, but second

Right—With Nina Vietez leading, the Madrigals March in to the dinner singing, "O Come All Ye Faithful".

Bottom-Raising his hand, Carl Nelson shows his approval to Bob Witt for the figgy pudding to be served.

Lower Right-A Capella officers: Darsha Primich, Secretary; Nina Vietez, Treasurer; Scott Altomere, Vice-President; Lou Gacsy, President.







Acapella Choir Performs At Convocation



In a convocation on December 19 the Acapella Choir performed Christmas music for students and teachers. Some members helped welcome Santa Claus to Hobart for the Chamber of Commerce. Others sang at the Carmellite home for girls. With a membership of 49, the students practiced occasionally after school as well as during class under the direction of Mr. Stalbaum. A tea was held for parents of the Acapella members on April 21. Some concerts included the pop concert held on October 18 and the Christmas concert held on December 21.

Left—Dressed like the 1950's, Karen Wallace and Jack Foddrill sell tickets to the pop concert. Lower Left—Acapella Choir sings Handel Messiah's "Hallelujah" during the Christmas convo.

Below-Nina Vietez and Jack Foddrill sing "I Ain't Getting Nothing For Christmas" at the Christmas concert.





Girls Glee Club Added To **Choral Department**

For the first time in several years of the choral department, a Glee Club was formed. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Stalbaum, the club consisted of 27 students. Members of the Glee Club competed in the Nisbova State Choir Concert along with the other choral groups. Also, they participated in the choral concerts held for the public, some of the money made through these concerts was used for travel expenses and cleaning of the choral robes. The Glee Club took part in the Choral Boosters on April 21.

Right-Becky Mills works on a bulletin board display in the chorus room advertising the spring musical.

Lower Left-Glee Club officers: Nancy Martin, treasurer; Dottie Curtis, Vice president; Toni Rigdon, secretary.

Lower right-Hit by the current nostalgia wave, Girls Glee Club dressed up 50's style for the concert.











Choral Departments Present Pop Concert



Mixed Choir along with the other choral groups presented dancing, clothing and music of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's in its pop concert last fall, "Hi-lili Hilo", "The Trolley Car Song", and "The Second Time Around" were the three numbers sung in the concert by the mixed choir. The day before the concert all the choral department students dressed up in the clothes they wore for the concert to publicize it. "Chirstmas in Song" was the theme of the choral department's Christmas concert. Some of the songs were"White Christmas", "Whispers the Falling Snow" and ended the concert with a Mexican comical "Pablo the Reindeer".

Upper Left-Mixed Choir greets Santa Claus with a song when he arrives at the junior high.

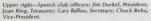
Above-Mixed choir officers: Diane Burkhart, Treasurer; Mabel Overturf, Secretary; Cary Flick, President; Barb Morris, Vice-President,

Left-At the Christmas concert, Mr. Stalbaum does the cha-cha to "Pablo, the Reindeer."

For the second consecutive year Gary Ballou placed in the speech contest sponsored by the VFW. In his junior year, he placed third while this year, as a senior, Gary was able to finish with a second place. Although the club was small, with about ten regular members, it managed to raise money through dues and working in the concession stand to finance trips. The Business Club was formed this year to replace the Future Business Leaders of America club. Those interested in the business field could learn more through this club.

Ballou Places In VFW Speech Contest Again





Above—Business club officers: Cindy Stinar, Treasurer; Tina Sanacroce, President; Shirley Rogers, Recorder, Marian Araiza, Vice-President; Kim Overhouser, Secretary.

Right-Junior Jim Pavelka receives the Optimist Oratorical trophy from Miss Mumaugh for a speech he gave.



Mat Maids Get It Together In '74



Purple cardigan sweaters with gold emblems stating "Hobart Mat Maids" on them were worn for the first time by this vear's mat maids. In its third year the club was officially formed by wrestling coach Garry Burkhart. "Until this year there was never any real organization, but Now everything's going pretty good," commented President Pam Jackson. Made up of more than thirty girls, the chief purpose of the club was for keeping scores and statistics at the wrestling meets. During the Hobart Invitational the girls organized a bake sale. When not working in the lobby selling for the bake sale, the girls were in the gym doing a number of different jobs. Money earned from the sale was used to buy emblems that were presented at the Winter Banquet.

Right—Mat Maid officers: D. Clemens, vice pres.; M. Mitchell, treas.; P. Jackson, pres.; B. Guernsey, hist.; C. Thorgren, news editor.

Below left-During the South Bend Jackson Meet, Paula Hasza and Teri Hecht video-tape one of the matches.



Below-Linda Manfred, Sharon Roy, Reggie O'Meara and Robin Forney are just a few of the girls that help keep score at the meets.



Hobart Hosts AFS Students For Weekend

During the weekend of October 26-28. Hobart hosted twelve AFS students from Northern Indiana towns. The guests were taken on a tour of the steel mills and attended the Hobart-Roosevelt football game. They also went to Chicago with their hosts, followed by a coffeehouse in the old cafeteria at night. Entertainment was provided by foreign and Hobart students. AFS members worked at football concessions and basketball coat checks to provide money for AFS weekend. Grace Sabanpan, foreign exchange student from the Philippines and Herbert Muller-Roden, foreign exchange student from Germany were the two AFS students to spend a whole year in Hobart. Seniors David Luke and Kathy Puchowski were sent abroad during the summer vacation.

Upper Right—AFS officers: Debbie Barath, president; Peggy Green, historian; Diane Klahn, treasurer; Cindy Roper, vice-president; Lee Ann Govert, secretary.

Below Left—Meeting new people and having a good time AFS sponsored a pool party at the YMCA.

Below Left—At Hobart's sidewalk sale, Grace Sabanpan helps sell baked goods in AFS booth.









First Junior FTA Members Student Teach

Junior FTA members were able to serve as cadet teachers for the first time this year. This made a total of 38 cadet teachers. Now as many as four credits in exploratory teaching can count toward graduation. The cadet teachers taught at Foreman, Mundell, Liberty, Trinity Lutheran and the Ir. High, Mr. Hunt, FTA advisor, was given two extra periods to devote to the program. During Homecoming, mums were sold by FTA members to raise money for scholarships. Scholarships are presented by the club annually to those interested in teaching. Additional money came from various PTA's. On "Back-to-School Night" FTA members assisted parents in finding classes.



Upper Left—FTA officers Connie Schavey, vice-president; Nina Vietez, historian; Laura Main, treasurer; Chris Miller, president; Renee Rippee, secretary.

Below Left—Judy Uhlar, student teacher at Foreman School, helps one of her First grade students with his spelling.

Below—FTA members helps parents register and guide them to the right classrooms at "Back to School Night."





Above—While practicing for a floor exercise, sophomore Lynn Hamilton tries to perfect a handstand.



Upper right—Diane Foddrill assists while Issie Schammert attempts a back walk over.

Above—Sophomores, Katie Moser and Elaine Fetterer warm up with sit ups before practicing tumbling.

Right—On the trampoline, Maryanne Nixon easily executes a back flip.







GAA Holds Party At Omni Skating Arena



Ice skating was tried for the first time by more than twenty GAA members. A private rink at the Omni Skating Arena in Schererville was rented by the club on December 6. The girls enjoyed two hours of free skating at the inside ice rink. Head sponsor Mrs. Eleanor Armontrout along with officers Diane Badovinac and Janie Siddall were able to attend the state GAA Leadership Camp on October 6 and 7. During the annual GAA initiation party the members served themselves to McDonald's hamburgers and their own homemade snacks. At the spring banquet newly elected officers were inducted and awards were given for outstanding GAA participation.

Above-GAA officers: Janie Siddall, sportshead; Connie Eck, secretary; Diane Badovinac, treasurer; Lori Mattix, publicity chairman. Not pictured is Clndy Hollingsworth, president; Marlene Goss, vice president.

Kim Rhode tries to out jump Elaine Fetterer when a jump had been called for during a GAA basketball game.

Cheerleaders Attend DCA Summer Camp

The Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp in Anderson, Indiana was the site of the one week camp attended by the HHS cheerleaders. Along with reserve captain, Jane Alonso, the varsity squad learned motions, cheers, mounts and skits for games and pep sessions. Dances and other fund raising projects sponsored by the cheerleaders helped pay for the cost of camp and uniforms. Miss Diane Alt served as sponsor for her first year. "She helped us by staying with us at all our practices and pointing out our strengths and weaknesses," stated varsity captain Cindy Hollingsworth.





Varsity cheerleaders: top to bottom, Arlene Diaz, Cindy Hollingsworth; captain, Martha Fick, Diane Wilfong, Audrey Sliz.

Right-Varsity mascot, Kelley Jarosak takes a short break during halftime activities.

Lower left—During a pep session, varsity and reserve cheerleaders wait till the noise dies down to begin their next cheer.

















Upper left—Jane Alonso, Diane Peters, and Pam Schmelter try new cheers in an effort to raise team spirit.

Above right—During a pep session, reserve cheerleaders help boost enthusiasm for a skit that will measure school spirit.

Left—Reserve cheerleader Sharon McManus seems to have no difficulty in performing the splits.

Below—Reserve cheerleaders: Captain Jane Alonso, Sharon Roy, Diane Peters, Pam Schmelter and Sharon McManus.



School Exchange Works With Merrillville

The School Exhange Committee of the Student Council worked with Merrillville this year when a few students from the committee attended Merrillville High School for a day, and in turn, a few students from its committee attended Hobart. The purpose behind this is for students to observe the way other schools regulate and how they compare to their own. In September the Student Council had its traditional get-acquainted party. The party was held in the new cafeteria where the students were entertained by playing games and shortly after enjoying barbecue and punch. "Those Were the Days" was the theme for the 1974 Yohannaire which is sponsored by the Student Council.

Upper Right—During the first locker clean out, Mayor Kalhy Puchowski and Brian Cobble empty the garbage.

Below-At the Student Council get-acquainted party, Junior John King unscrambles names of members.

Right-Student Council officers: Natalie Meilaender, clerk; Kathy Puchowski, mayor; Connie Shavey, treasurer.













Upper Left—Publicity Chairman, Carol Collins, and Ken Lucas decorate the windows of Elinor's for the talent show, which was in March.

Above—Sue Puchowski shows a Merrillville student council exchange student the job of Cathy Thorgren, sports editor, on the newspaper staff.

Left—Cindy Gospodarek, Mary Ann Lach, and Diane Leets practice their imitation of the Andrew Sisters for the coming talent show in March.

Lower Left-Student Council members, Pam Hancock, Sue Lierman, Pat Hancock, and Diane Demmon, prepare refreshments for the Sophomore Orientation.











Top—With the coming talent show, girls chorus line must practice their dance every week.

Above—Members of the Fire-and-Safety Committee for Student Council, Dave Luke, Herb Mueller-Roden, and Brian Cobble check the halls during a fire drill.

Right—Janet Rollins pledges her contribution to Sonia Diaz for the Awareness Day March.







Student Council Sponsors 1974 Yohannaire



Upper Left-Elaine Butler shows her ability to play the accordian at talent show tryouts.

Above—Miss Mumaugh and Nina Vietez discuss plans for the talent show in March.

Left—Student Council members, Nancy Jarosz, Joan Handley, and Connie Shavey, prepare punch for the get-acquainted party in the cafeteria.

Home Ec. Club Tours Corey Bros. Bakery

Cake decorating proved to be the most interesting attraction as the Home Ec. Club toured Corey Brothers Bakery in Hobart. The girls also saw how doughnuts were made and got free samples. On March 27 they toured the Quaker Oats Test Kitchens in Chicago. Jim Pavelka was honored for his achievement in science when he received the title of Indiana Best Boy Scientist. Jim was an active member in Science Club and was awarded a trophy and a plaque by the Academy of Science. Jim was also considered for a \$10,000 scholarship. Dr. Sharp was a guest speaker at one of the Science club meetings. At most of the other meetings they had films.



Right-Home Ec. club officers: Kathy Langbehn, president; Vicki Kessler, vice-president; Joan Handley, secretary; Nancy Jarosz, historian; Karen Ford, treasurer.

Left-When home ec. club toured Corey Brothers Bakery they saw how cakes are decorated.

Lower right-Nancy Jaroz gave up her lunch hour to work for the home ec. club fund raising bake sale.









Debuteens Host "Starlight On Snowflakes"



The new cafeteria was the setting for "Starlight on Snowflakes" as it was chosen as the theme for this year's semiformal activity. The clock struck eight and the couples gathered to listen and dance to the sounds of "Sircus." Putting everything together and helping to make it an enjoyable evening was all made possible by the Debuteens. The Debuteens also joined the AFS in helping to make "Back to School Night" a success. The girls made cookies and pastries for the occasion. They were served along with punch in the cafeteria when the parents took a fifteen minute break after third hour.





Upper left-Debuteens help serve punch and cookies at "Back to School Night."

Above-Debuteens officers: Carol Lierman, vice president; Peggy Saylor, historian; Karen Johnson, president; Cindy Brooks, secretary; Carol Collins, treasurer.

Dawn Nelson and Terry Watkins look forward to an enjoyable evening at this years semi-formal dance.









Although individual team success is the major goal in high school sports, the satisfaction of winning scores and awards is not all that is afforded to athletes. We can also learn to accept defeat without giving in to it, and can realize that in a team, each member is as important as the best or most popular. Besides the physical competition of skill, speed, and accuracy, we find that working with others improves our performance, while providing better results for the team as a unit, striving for the same goal creates a bond that helps us adapt to others and the situations around us.



Bottom row—Coach Jerry Hicks, S. Gallagher, B. Ooms, S. Mitchell, B. Wiseman, M. Husek, J. Swynenberg, J. Retzlaff, R. Tidwell, J. Enrico, S. McLeod, P. Cortese, R. Olson, J. Mutray, J. Manfred, Coach Don Howell. Middle row—Coach Steve Balash, Coach Bill Cope, S. Trcka, B. Hubbel, J. Spicer, D. Broderick, D. DeSmith, J. Hodge, D. Badovinac, J. Padish, B. Burnett, B. Sikora,

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A. Breyfogle, T. Watkins, M. Jackson, P. Autterson, T. Gray, K. Willmoth, G. A. Breylogie, I. Warkins, M. Jackson, P. Autrerson, I. Gray, A. Willmoth, G. Simons, T. McLennan, M. Rebeck, Top row—B. Fekete, E. Pilarski, S. Paxton, C. Greenburg, R. Moon, M. Deal, R. Wright, R. Van Meter, B. Evans, T. Hoffar, T. Daugherty, B. Milne, G. Eckert, M. Spicer, J. Larimore, C. Eckert, D. Perney, Coach Tom Kerr.

1973 Varsity Football Record Hobart Merrillville 0 Hobart Munster 19 14 Hobart Chesterton Hobart Andrean Hobart Crown Point 16 20 15 49 7 10 Hobart 22 Lew Wallace Portage Hobart 15 Hobart 49 M. C. Rogers Hobart 42 Gary Roosevelt Valparaiso Hobart 17



Eckert, Larimore Named To All-State Team



Above-After receiving the hand-off from quarterback, Jerry Spicer, halfback, Rick Tidwell, goes for extra yardage in a 49-0 victory.

The 1973 football season was one of surprise for most people as the underrated Hobart Brickies posted a second consecutive 9-1 record and repeated as Duneland Conference champions. Scoring routs over Gary Roosevelt and Michigan City Rogers, the fired up Brickies traveled to Valparaiso for the Duneland Conference showdown. The powerful Brickie defense led by all-staters Carl Eckert and leff Larimore held the explosive Vikings to 10 points. Touchdowns by Rick Tidwell and Jack Murray along with points scored by Jerry Spicer totaled up 17 points. The 17-10 victory moved Hobart to the #8 spot in the state-wide polls and the top rating in the area.



Left-The referee signals another score for the Brickies in the Lew Wallace game. The Brickies won by a score of 22-20.



Above—Scrambling down field, Doug Perney, gains valuable yardage while Jack Murray and Terry Watkins block

Right-Showing their unity, the Brickie team kneels for a prayer before kick-

Brickies Rated 8th In State, 1st In Area,

After a distressing defeat at the hands of Merrillville, the Brickies made an exciting comeback to take the Duneland Conference, Junior backs Rick Olson and Doug Perney kept the Brickies ground game going by combining for over 1200 yards in 10 games. Sophomore quarterback Jerry Spicer kept the opposition off balance with a steady passing attack. The 8th ranked Brickies dominated the all conference team by landing 8 of the team's standouts. Chosen were, offensively, Terry Watkins, Rick Tidwell, Tom Hoffar, Tom Daugherty and the defense Carl Eckert, leff Larimore, Tim McLennan, and Paul Autterson, Coach Don Howell was elected as the most valuable coach in the area and coached at the All-Star game in 1973.





Right—Seriously awaiting the game's outcome, Head coach Don Howell watches the team in action.



Above-The defensive line awaits the snap by the opposing center to put the ball in motion during the Valpo game.

Capture Duneland Title







Above—Jerry Spicer blocks in order for Rick Tidwell to drive down the side for a gain in yardage.

Upper left—Head of the defensive unit, Coach Tom Kerr instructs Paul Autterson on the next play.

Left—During the third overtime Jack Murray awaits the outcome of the Hobart-Munster game.

Below—With no opponents in sight, Ed Pilarski attempts to make a touchdown to tie the score.





Bottom—S. Paxton, B. Ooms, T. Novak, T. Autterson, C. Erics, S. Lain, B. Johnson, R. Eubanks, P. Kraft, G. Klahn, D. McDevitt, J. Manfred. Middle—J. Viet, M. Husek, J. Johnson, C. Lindsy, R. Booker, M. Adelman, S. Preniczny, B. Spurr, R. Tidwell, D. Ledyard, M. Moon, J. Toland, K. Woytislak. Top—S. Leto, S.

Gallagher, D. Schmelter, D. Williams, R. Mitsch, R. Santocroce, B. Davenport, E. Rumley, B. Hubbel, M. Wirtz, T. Pera, T. Silich. R. Olson, C. Greenberg, B. Ames, Coach Steve Balash.

1973 RESERVE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Hobart	6	Andrean	6
Hobart	18	Valpo	6
Hobart	14	M.C. Rogers	0
Hobart	14	Chesterton	12
Hobart	20	Crown Point	0
Hobart	0	Portage	8

Left—Sophomore halfback Ed Pllarski makes his way around the Valpo Vikings to score an Important touchdown, The Brickies topped Valpo 18-6.

Pilarski, Ooms Lead







Reserves In Offensive Attack



The class of '76, which made up this year's reserve team had a winning streak since 8th grade. However, they landed their first defeat by Portage. The team ended with a 9-1 winning season. Team leaders Brian Ooms and Ed Pilarski on offense were the only ones to score this year, but did so successfully. Tom Autterson and Bob Hubbel, defense, did a good job keeping their opponents from scoring. "My team did fairly good, especially for their size, compared to the teams they played," stated Coach Steve Balash. He also commented, "Defense played very good through all the games, but offense didn't hold too good for their last game against Portage." This is the reserves first winning season in five years.

Above-The Brickies receive instructions for the next play by signals from Coach Steve Balash.

Upper left-Sophomore Brian Ooms proves himself unstoppable by avoiding his rivals and scoring.

Left-Teammates stand by as sophomore Chip Greenburg gains ample yardage for a first down.



Bottom row—D. Stankich, L. Bisch, M. McCleod, R. Davis, W. Kegebein, B. Washko, Top row—Coach Jim Johnston, B. Bowman, J. Binder, K. Ross, S. Duncan, S. Hindman, J. Holt, Coach Don Hancock.

Harriers Finish Season 10-1,

'73 season went very well for Hobart Harriers, ending with 10 wins and 1 loss. They captured 2nd in Sectionals and 6th in Regionals, which just missed qualifying them for State. To qualify in State a school has to be one of the top four in the Regionals. Individual first place winners in Sectionals were Wayne Kegebein, who later dropped to 16th in Regionals, and Jay Binder. "Most people think that cross country is a one man sport, but it's not. It takes all top five, especially in the Sectionals, Regionals, and State," stated cross country coach Don Hancock. Wayne Kegebein showed most promise on this year's cross country team. The returning lettermen for the '73 season were Wayne Kegebein, Scott Hindman, lay Binder, and Bruce Washko.

Right—After the gun sounds, Bruce Washko is followed by his teammate and opposition.







Above—Straining to stay ahead of his opponents Senior Jay Binder worries about winning even though his opponents have been left in the dust.

2nd In Sectionals

Upper left—Leading the way, ahead of his opponents and teammates, Bruce Washko comes on strong towards the finish of his run.



Lower left—Wayne Kegebein rushes ahead of his opponents to finish in the top five.

1973 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

25	Merrillville	52
18	Bishop Noll	41
15	Andrean	46
17	M. C. Rogers	44
15	E. C. Washington	50
24	Munster	31
18	Chesterton	41
17	Valparaiso	44
17	River Forest	99
17	Hanover Central	82
42	Portage	18
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Above—Reserve team—Bottom row—K. Richardson, A. Spoentgen, G. Nowak, C. Campbell. Top row—B. Zakutansky, B. Hufstedler, C. Kochvar.

Hobart 3 Portage Hobart 5 Valpo Hobart 4 River Forest Hobart 3 Michigan City Floron

1973 TENNIS RESULTS

Hobart 3 Michigan City Elston 6 Hobart Chesteron 5 0 Hobart Horace Mann 0 Hobart Michigan Marquette 0 Hobart River Forest 0

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Hobart 1 Portage Hobart 5 M. C. Rogers Hobart 1 Gary Wirt

Right—Herbert Kimsey must come close to the net to return a shot that fans didn't expect to make over the net.



Graduating Seniors Contribute To 5-6 Season



After graduating the top three players, the Brickie netmen regrouped in '73 with a 5-6 record. The current edition of the Brickies had only three seniors on the varsity team and expected to be competitive for the next three years as sophomores and freshmen dominated the squad. Graduating seniors Herb Kimsey, Mark Spoentgen, and Herb Muller-Roden contributed heavily. Also reserves Karl Kochvar, Andy Spoentgen, and Chris Murray won consistently during the season. In the sectional competitions every varsity member won his first match. Even though the team wasn't as lucky in the finals, they finished seventh out of thirteen.

Left—During a home meet, William O'Brian warms up in preparation for his adversary, River Forest.

Below—Varsity team—Bottom row—K. Louthan, B. O'Brian, B. Curtis. Top row—Coach Tom Wuchner, H. Muller-Roden, H. Kimsey, D. Saylor, S. Stevenson, manager. Not pictured, M. Sooentgen.



Roundballers Finish Year With 5-15 Record



Right—Coach Jim Lichtenberger concentrates on the outcome of the Hobart-Lew Wallace game,

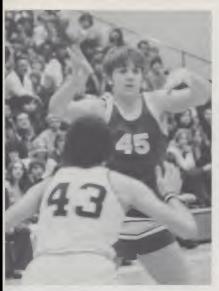
Lower Right—Ed Houck outjumps his Merrillville opponent as Sid Paxton waits for the tip.

Below—Despite a block attempt by a Crown Point player, Bob Sawicki is able to bring the ball into play.





90 Varsity Basketball





Above—Ed Houck, Sid Paxton, and Bob Sawicki are all eyes as they wait for the ball to be thrown in.

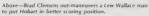
Left—While passing the ball to a teammate, Tom Daugherty looks away to distract his opponent.

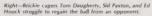


Above—Left to right: Assistant Coach Tom Workman, Sid Paxton, Tom Daugherty, Brian Cobble, Ed Houck, Mark Deal, Dave Sonntag, Coach Jim

Lichetnberger. Bottom Row—Jack Head, Bob Sawicki, Dennis Gerke, Brad Clemens, Steve Chontos, Manager Paul Condry.











Above—No. 34, Jack Head, looks for a teammate closer to the basket in hopes of scoring.

Right—At the sports banquet, Coach Tom Workman awards junior Steve Chontos his trophies for most assists and best free throw percentage.



Brickies Take East Gary Holiday Tourney



With a 1-6 record the Brickie roundballers traveled to East Gary to compete in the annual Holiday Tourney. The first game was a rematch between the Brickies and the River Forest Ingots. Hobart avenged a 52-54 season opening loss to the Ingots by defeating them by a score of 68-47. The second night pegged the Bricks and the Whiting Oilers. The Oilers, who had beaten East Gary the night before, were expected to repeat as tourney champs. But their confidence was short-lived when the Brickies crushed them by a convincing score of 69-50. Senior Bob Sawicki was awarded the most valuable player award. Both he and junior center Ed Houck were named to the all-tourney team.

Left-At the Lew Wallace game Ed Houck, Jack Head, and Brad Clemens await the sanp of the ball to begin play.

Bottom Left-Left unguarded by his opponent, Senior Bob Sawicki makes the most of an opportunity to score.



	1973-7	4 Varsity Basketball Results	
Hobart	52	River Forest	54
Hobart	61	Hammond	99
Hobart	63	Valparaiso	75
Hobart	62	Hammond Morton	47
Hobart	41	Crown Point	48
Hobart	47	Hammond Clark	48
Hobart	52	Hammond Gavit	62
Hobart	1st	Holiday Tourney	
Hobart	63	Merrillville	76
Hobart	56	East Gary	59
Hobart	44	Portage	64
Hobart	76	Wirt	6.3
Hobart	46	Munster	50
Hobart	70	M. C. Rogers	78
Hobart	53	Andrean	55
Hobart	59	Lake Central	61
Hobart	54	Lew Wallace	55
Hobart	59	Calumet	61
Hobart	62	Chesterton	60
Hobart	36	E. C. Washington Sectional	54

Greenburg Honored At Sports Banquet

The basketball season was a long hard light for the reserve team with a record of 7-13. Although they did only a little better than .500, the reserves captured first place in the holiday tournament. Even though the first team the Brickies faced was favored Whiting, the reserves came on strong in the first half with the score of 18-16 in Hobart's favor. The reserves pounded the boards during the second half, opening the margin to 29-18. Whiting's all out effort during the last quarter failed as the Brickies went on to win 36-34. Chip Greenburg was honored at the sports banquet for having the most free throws.

Right—Kenny Wring shoots for a free throw as Bob Hubble (42) and Chip Greenburg (54) await the rebound.

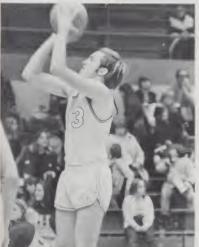
Below—1973-74 Reserve Basketball Team: Front row: Manager J. Toland, G. Pleasac, K. Wring, J. Woods. Back row: E. Brumley, K. Wojtysiak, C. Greenburg, S. Houck, B. Hubble, and reserve coach, Moe Rhody.











Hobart	48	River Forest	31
Hobart	38	Hammond High	48
Hobart	48	Valparaiso	60
Hobart	45	Hammond Morton	31
Hobart	33	Crown Point	40
Hobart	21	Hammond Gavit	38
Hobart	751	Holiday Tourney	
Hobart	31	Merrillville	44
Hobart	34	East Gary	27
Hobart	45	Portage	49
Hobart	35	Wirt	37
Hobart	44	Munster	64
Hobart	44	M. C. Rogers	45
Hobart	41	Andrean	45
Hobart	37	Lake Central	35
Hobart	33	Lew Wallace	49
Hobart	59	Calumet	58
Hobart	34	Chesterton	48

Top left—Pushing and shoving were the results of a close game with Portage. Portage won 49-45.

Above—Seemingly executing an exciting new dance, a Portage player struggles to regain the ball.

Left—Strong concentration shows on the face of Tom Pentagrass as he shoots a free throw.

Vulpitta, Tidwell Place Down-State

For the second year in a row, Hobart sent two wrestlers to Indianapolis. Brian Vulpitta, (25-1), made history by being the first to travel down-state twice and the first to place third for HHS. Rick Tidwell placed fourth in state and was named outstanding wrestler at the Hammond Tourney and Hobart Invitational. Finishing with a 9-1 dual meet record, the Brickie grapplers beat Portage for the first time in five years. They also wrapped up the Hobart Invitational and captured sectionals for the fifth year, regionals for the second year, and Duneland Conference for the fourth year. Hobart finished fifth in the state rankings for dual meets.

Right—1973-74 Varsity Wrestling Team: Row 1-Bottom to top-M. Galler, S. Wyatt, B. Vulpitta, R. Tidwell, B. Sikora, G. Eckert. Middle: D. McDevitt. Row 2-Bottom to top- J. Lukanich, R. Olson, D. Spain, J. Hersh, R. Bolinger, J. Hodge.

Below-Ric Bolinger counters a double-leg takedown against his Hammond opponent during Regionals.

Lower Right-Senior, Bill Sikora moves around to reverse his Wirt rival at Hobart Invitational.











1973-74 VARSITY WRESTLING 16 E. C. Washington Lew Wallace S. B. Jackson Hobart Hobart 55 Hobart 48 114 Hobart Portage 2nd Hammond Tourney Hobart Gary Wirt M. C. Rogers 21 Hobart 42 Hobart 53 Merrillville 12 Hobart 33 30 Hobart 28 Chesterton 1st Hobart Invitational Hobart 18 Hobart 44 Valparaiso Hobart **Duneland Conference** 27 Hobart 35 Munster Wirt Sectionals Hobart 158 Hobart 1st Calumet Regionals State Dual Meets 5th Hobart

Above-Rick Tidwell finds that squeezing a little does the trick as he pins his challenger at Regionals.

Left-Coach Burkhart shows great excitement and happiness at the Hobart Invitational tourney.

Bottom Left—Brian Vulpitta, with a 25-1 record, awaits the referee's whistle to put him on his way to another victory.

Junior Varsity Finishes With 9-1 Season



This year's junior varsity wrestling team compiles a record of 9 wins and 1 loss in dual meet competition. They averaged 48 points per meet while letting their opponents score only 14.6 points per meet. Among the 36 man roster were 12 wrestlers who went undefeated through the season. Leading the team were lim Johnston and Al Imboden with 8-0 records. Johnston pinned 7 opponents and drew a forfeit for his 8-0 season. Imboden pinned 4, decisioned 3, and drew one forfeit for his 8-0 season, John Manfred and Larry Clapp had good records also, they were 7-0 and 6-0 respectively. Among the remaining 24 wrestlers, 12 wrestlers only lost one match, which made it clear why they were so strong. Most

wrestler should account for good season. Above-Sophomore, Jimmy Hamilton hangs on to keep his rival from escaping outside the mat.

of these wrestlers will be back next year and along with the non-graduating varsity

Upper Right-1973-74 Jr. Varsity Wrestling Team: Row 1-Bottom to top-D. Stenzinger, J. Johnston, R. Fox, J. Viet, T. Jackson, J. Hamilton, H. Savage, B. Berry, R. Cain. Row 2-S. St. Germain (mgr.), F. Krystek, M. Evans, R. Triber, T. Gray, M. Burns, D. Kepshire, R. Booker, T. Purevich. Row 3-L. Clapp, S. Mitchell, T. Campbell, A. Imboden, D. Kelley, J. Swynenberg, D. Brown, J. Rosenbaum, S. Christian.

Right-Coach Fay seems really wrapped up in a big match at Hobart Invitationals









	19/3-/4 JUN	IOR VARSITY WRESTLING	
Hobart	56	E. C. Washington	8
Hobart	75	Lew Wallace	0
Hobart	39	S. B. Jackson	24
Hobart	57	Portage	7
Hobart	54	Gary Wirt	9
Hobart	51	Merrillville	12
Hobart	42	M. C. Rogers	13
Hobart	28	Chesterton	32
Hobart	48	Valparaiso	12
Hobart	30	Hammond	29

Top Left—Encouraging their teammate, Coach Fay and his J.V. squad anticipate their 54-9 victory over Gary Wirt.

Left—"YOHO" finds a new home with Coach and Mrs. Burkhart thanks to the senior Mat Maids and Hobart Humane Society.

Bottom Left—Junior Doug Spain presses for another pin against his Lew Wallace competitor.



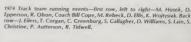
Hersh Qualifies For State Meet In Pole Vault

The 1974 track team had what appeared to be a disappointing season to some, but showed the coaches promise for next year. In 1975 the Brickie trackers will operate on a new six-lane all-weather track now under construction at Brickie Bowl. With only six seniors on the team, the Brickies still gave the schools of this area a tough time of winning. Scoring heavily in the shot put and pole vault, the Brickies usually dominated the field events. Having Marty Rebeck in the 440 and a strong 880 relay team made the competition tough for opposing schools. Senior Jeff Hersh and junior Gary Eckert were regional qualifiers in the pole vault and shot put at the regional in Valpo, with Hersh at the state finals in Indianapolis.









1974 Reserve track team—back row, left to right—D. Welton, D. Ellis, Coach Don Hancock, J. Holt, D. Crouch. On floor—L. Bish, B. Curtis.

Upper left—With a thrust towards the finish line, seniors Tom Daughtery and Marty Rebeck give some extra speed to place at a Conference meet.

Left—Taking the hurdle at full speed, sophomore Jim Eilers tries to out run his opponents in the low hurdles at the Conference meet.





1974 Track team field events—First row, left to J. Enrico, B. Ames, R. Johnson, J. Hersh. Back right—D. Locklear, A. Donaldson, M. McCloud, row—B. Sawickl, S. Duncan, M. Pope, D. J. Hodge, Scoond row—T. Gray, M. Smith, J. Pero, Williams, T. Daughtery, G. Eckert.

1974 Track Results

Hobart	82	Culver	82
Hobart	4th	Quadrondular at Bishop Noll	
Hobart	2nd	Triangular at Gary Roosevelt	
Hobart	59	Hammond Gavit	70
Hobart	2nd	Triangular at Chesterton	
Hobart	3rd	Little "5" at Griffith	
Hobart	5th	Chesterton Relays	
Hobart	7th	Roosevelt Invitational	
Hobart	5th	Valpo Relays	
Hobart	3rd	Triangular at M. C. Rogers	
Hobart	5th	Duneland Conference	
Hobart	10th	Sectionals	





Left-During the Chesterton Relays, junior Joe Pero throws the shot put in competition to hit a distance of 49 feet 6 inches.

Below—Striving for height in the pole vault, senior Jeff Hersh placed fourth in the Regionals and set a new indoor record of 14 feet 3 inches.

Hobart Beat By RF In Sectionals

With offense as their strong point, the 1974 Varsity Baseball team started the season out with a seven game winning streak, then hit an all-time low slump losing their next five consecutive games in route to a .500 season. The team finished the campaign with 11 wins and 11 loses after bowing out in sectional play to River Forest 8-4. Hobart played Portage in the final conference game and lost 9-4. Most valuable player was John Dubach, who also received the senior award for baseball during honors night. Best team pitcher was Kent Dixon and most hits Don Kelly.

Right-Concentrating on a fast pitch to strike out his opposing player, George Pleasac throws one in.

Below-John King, Chris Miller, Cathy Thorgren, Ed Pilarski, and Brian Ooms watch, hoping for a run.









1974 Varsity Baseball—Front Row: D. Sonntag, M. Abba, B. Ooms, T. Krasocka, J. Dubach, E. Pilarski, J. King, K. Wring, G. Pleasac. Back Row: Coach Dupikh Mathis, B. Hubbell, D. Aelly, B. Felete, M. Der, M. Clennan, K. Dixon, J. Redmond, J. Wilson, Mgr. P. Condry, Coach More Rhody.

Left—Senior Tim McClennen looks up as he hits a pop ball into the air, during the Hobart Sectional as we played River Forest.

Bottom—Running to second base, Mike Abba will wait for a hit to be able to score for Hobart.

1974 Varsity Baseball Record

Hobart	10	Clark	9
Hobart	16	River Forest	1
Hobart	6	Merrillville	5
Hobart	5	East Gary	0
Hobart	15	East Gary	5
Hobart	10	Horace Mann	0
Hobart	2	Kankakee Valley	0
Hobart	2	Chesterton	5
Hobart	2	M. C. Elston	1
Hobart	2	M. C. Elston	13
Hobart	2	Valparaiso	12
Hobart	0	Portage	5
Hobart	4	Calumet	3
Hobart	10	Calumet	0
Hobart	6	M. C. Rogers	5
Hobart	1	Chesterton	2
Hobart	1	Wallace	7
Hobart	4	Munster	9
Hobart	7	M. C. Rogers	0
Hobart	2	Valparaiso	11
Hobart	- 4	River Forest	8



Reserves Places 1st In Wallace Tourney

After a long season, the reserves came out ahead with the best record ever produced. The last game ended the season of 9-4 beating M. C. Rogers 17-5. Both Brian Ooms and Sid Paxton hit two homeruns apiece. The team itself had a batting average of .303. This batting average and all the wins, help to make this reserve team the best ever produced. The team made another big accomplishment; placed 1st at the Lew Wallace Tournament, consisting of four teams, First game East Gary beat Munster 3-2. Second game Hobart beat Lew Wallace 4-1. Final game Hobart won by 10 runs in three innings. Awarded for the best batting average was Brian Ooms.

After a lot of hardwork and anticipation John Wilson hit his second homerun at the M. C. Rogers game.





Left to Right-Top Row—J. Wilson, T. Silich, B. Sporr, S. Paxton, B. Hubbell, F. Korpricina, G. Ericks, Coach D. Mathis. Bottom Row: J. Toland, K. Wring, B. Ooms, F. Rich, S. Singular, D. Stenzinger, T. Giorgi.



Left—All alone on the mound Brian Ooms prepares to throw the last pitch of the ball game.

Below left—Anticipating the next pitch Bob Hubblel gets ready to clobber it to raise his batting average.





Top—Blasting around second as he comes into third Brian Ooms shows his speed that helped the team all year.

Varsity End 16-6 Season; Take Sectional

The Brickie Ironmen finished the season with a record of 16 wins, 6 loses. Jack Head was named most improved player along with the honor of most valuable. The golfers tied for first place in The Duneland Conference which was held at Valparaiso. Placing at state finals were Steve Chontos and Jack Head. Steve took second place and Jack finished fifth. On June 4th, the varsity team won its sectional. Ric Coons received the senior golf award at Honors Night in May. Returning lettermen for 1975 will be Jack Head, Steve Chontos, Kevin Louthan and Chuck Crawford.



Above—After years of hard work senior Rich Coons receives his senior trophy from Coach Elisha.

Right—Junior Jack Head pauses for a moment before Coach Elisha gives him his awards for being most improved and also most valuable golfer for the year.



Above—1974 Varsity Golf Team: Front Row: J. Head, S. Chontos. Back Row: C. Crawford, K. Louthan, R. Coons, Coach Elisha. The trophy was received after the team won sectionals.





Hobart	316	Valpo	311
Hobart	153	Highland	165
Hobart	316	Andrean	319
		Merrillville	321
		Elston	336
Hobart	325	Chesterton	382
Hobart	168	Lake Central	158
Hobart	328	Laporte	323
		South Bend St. Joe	359
Hobart	299	Portage	314
		M. C. Rogers	316
Hobart	166	Highland	159
Hobart	337	Chesterton	353
Hobart	159	Valpo	171
Hobart	150	John Glenn	323
Hobart	156	Warsaw	151
		Ft. Wayne Snider	157
Hobart	153	Andrean	159
		Munster	161
Hobart	162	M. C. Rogers	161
Hobart	167	Crown Point	167
Hobart	3rd	Rennsellear Tournament	
Hobart	2nd	Laporte Tournament	
Hobart	1st	Lake Hills Tournament	
Hobart	1st	Sectionals	

Left—Reserve golf team member, Jimmy Hamilton, takes special aim as he puts another ball into the cup.

Below left—During a varsity practice session junior Jack Head demonstrates the concentration necessary for a really good golf shot.

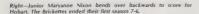
Below—During a Duneland Conference match junior Steve Chontos takes his time as he putts it in.







Above—Sophomore Barb Fraley serves the volleyball to the Lowell team during the semi-sectionals. Hobart was defeated.





Girls End Season At Sectional Semi-finals

"All of our teams were only within GAA and it's been three years since we've had that," stated Coach Armontrout, Although Hobart has had volleyball teams several years, this is the first year it had been associated with Indiana High School Athletic Association(IHSAA). Due to action by the IHSAA a girls volleyball program was established statewide. Hobart had a varsity and reserve team, both teams consisting of 10 to 12 girls. The girls were coached by Miss Pamela Payne and Mrs. Eleanore Armontrout who selected the teams from over 45 girls. The girls practiced daily after school before the meets Compiling a record of 7-6, the "A" team consisted entirely of juniors and sophomores. The "B" team held a record of 5-6. "We expect good teams next year because all the members of our varsity team will be returning," said Coach Payne.

Right—Volleyball team: M. Nixon, B. Logan, B. Fraley, E. Fetterer, J. Siddall, D. Badovinac, D. Foddrill, C. Locke, S. Stanly, S. Shapley.



Underclassmen Make Up Gymnastic Team



Gymnastic team-Front row: G. Larson, E. Fetterer, J. Siddal, K. Belec, D. Badovinac, S. Maleck, M. Nixon. Back row: B. Fraley, B.

Guernsey, R. Greenburg, L. Manfred, C. Locke, C. Eck.

Although it consisted of only juniors and sophomores, the girls gymnastic team competed in four meets during the season. This was the first year that the team was in the IHSAA. "Competing and watching teams from other schools helped the girls gain experience and ideas for their own routines," commented head coach Pam Payne. More than half of the girls placed in the last two meets at Crown Point and Merrillville. The team participated in meets against a total of seven different schools. Because of a late entry, the girls were unable to be in sectional competition.







Above-During her optional floor exercise routine, sophomore Sue Maleck executes a walkover flex.

Upper left-While on the bench, Coaches Payne and Armontrout await the start of the meet.

Left-At the Merrillville meet, Diane Badovinac performs the bars routine on the beginning level.

Four Girls Eligible For Regional Competition

Competing in track sectionals the girls' track team finished with four girls eligible for the regional competition at West Lafayette. Sophomore Barb Fraley and junior Janie Siddal both threw the softball over the 200-foot mark to finish second and third, respectively. Also qualifying for the regionals were sophomore Lisa Wojihoski, who finished second in the 220-yard run, and Sue Locke, who placed fourth in the 100-yard dash. The 440-relay team consisting of Sue Locke, Cail Padish, Sally Daugherty, and Lisa Wojihoski were fourth in sectionals but didn't qualify for regionals.

Right—Row 1: S. Ellis, C. Padish, K. Moser, L. Wojihoski, J. Shinneman, R. Kessler, S. Locke, B. Plesac, L. Brant. Row 2: A. Jarosz, B. Jakosh, S. Daughtery, P. Smith, C. Eck, B. Fraley, Row 3: Mrs. Armontrout, J. Sichterman, C. Turner, J. Siddall, S. Stanley, T. Cope.

Lower right—At the sound of the gun, the runners take off for the 100-yard dash, held at River Forest.

Below—Sophomore Barb Fraley uses all her strength to throw the shot put ball as far as possible.











Above—As the Hobart team looks on, Freshman Linda Brant trys to do her best on the high jump.

Left—Jumping high over the hurdles, Lisa Wojikoski strives to place at the River Forest meet.

Below—Before the girls track meet, Mrs. Armontrout gives Lisa Wojikoski a last minute pep talk.





Participation Drops In Intramurals

This year's intramural program, under the direction of Coach Don Howell, wasn't as big of a success as in the past years. "The boys seem to have jobs and the weather hasn't helped any," remarked the coach, about 90 to 110 boys participated compared with last years 150. A variety of competitive sports were offered including basketball, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, gymnastics and various other types of body building, for those boys interested in keeping in good physical health. Intramurals were held in the high school gym every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7:00 and 9:00. The program ended late in March.

Right-Junior Tony Villa spends many of his Tuesday and Thursday nights working out with weights.

Below—Teachers and students alike participate in a basketball game during intramurals.











Top—During Thursday intramurals, sophomore Keith Worthington works out on the universal.

Left—Senior Mark Malamatos attempts a take down against his opponent during intramurals.

Above—Junior Paul Kearby throws a powerful clean left punch to his opponent, Howard Eastwood.















Obviously people are the most important part of any school. The projects tried by students who offer their opinions are examples of the varied interests of the groups within a school. Although many students are put in a specific "(clique" by others, they cannot be restricted to that group. People who are open to new ideas and are willing to change, cross the fine line between these "cliques" and bring the school closer together. The exchange of opinions allows students to reconsider their values and accept the views of others.

Eighty-one Seniors Graduate Mid-term in 1974

The '74 senior class was full of school spirit which was proved by their amazing record of winning the homecoming spirit award three years in a row. They had also won the homecoming float during their junior and sophomore years. The senior girls won the powder puff game for the second consecutive year and senior Cindy Hollingsworth was selected as the homecoming football queen.

During the beginning of the year the class of '74 ordered their T-shirts with their class colors on it: maroon and grey. Light jackets were also available to the senior class.

Senior students were once again allowed to graduate during mid-term for the second time, 81 students took advantage of this opportunity so that they might start working or start another school. January 25th was the last day for the mid-term students. Most of the students returned for the graduation ceremony on May 23.

Above right-Senior officers were: left to right, Chris Miller, Treasurer; Lori Mattix, Vice President; Dave Luke, President, and Debbie Clemens, Secretary.



Bob Abner Carol Adams Nancie Adams Linda Anderson Terry Anderson



Rose Bartz Darryl Bateman Art Baum Tim Beckett Carrie Besner





Mattix Represents Hobart As Good Citizen

Mike Clemens Brian Cobble Brady Coleman Carol Collins Paul Condry

Dan Conn Hope Conrad Karen Cook Moneta Coppinger

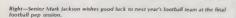
Rick Coons

Pete Cortese Cathy Crew Ken Culver Steve Cupka Ralph Curtis



Pam Davis Kathy Dawson















Iris Deal Val Degenais Donna Dewberry Debbie Dhaemers Sonia Diaz











Kent Dixon Lynn Dolasinski Don Driemeyer John Dubach Jim Durkel

Superstars Victorious In Powder Puff Game



Left—Candee Sweet plays a tune on the flute in the Junior Miss Pageant in which she was awarded as second runnerup.





Deanna Dykhuis Carl Eckert





Chris Edwards Esther Eguia





Keith Ehrnhart Ken Ehrnhart

Allen Ekdahl Ernest Ele Bob Ellenburger Jim Enrico Robin Erikson



















Senior Class Given Award For Most Spirit

Gail Ferman Marie Fetterer Martha Fick Liz Finan Janet Fisher













































Diane Fulton Kevin Gallagher Theresa Galovic Bently Gilyan Nick Gnemi











Norma Goldsworthy Dan Gooch Carol Gormley Marlene Goss Leanne Govert

Hollingworth Reigns During Homecoming











Peggy Green Herb Greenwell Joe Greenwell Mitch Gregory John Grose





Marla Haller



Debbie Hamilton

Left—Seniors Allen Ekdahl and Tim Snodgrass work the lights for the fall play, "The Crucible."

Langbehn Wins Title As Junior Miss

Tom Hardy Jeannie Harrelson









Mark Hayes Lou Hayslip

Robin Hasza Darrell Hatten





Kathy Henley Peggy Hepner





Elyse Herbach leff Hersh





Upper Right-Senior Joan Ring dances to the music of Sircus at the school's semi-formal dance.

Right-Portraying Senator Sam Erwin of the Watergate investigation committee, senior Tim Snodgrass speaks to the sectional crowd on the importance of spirit.



























Cindy Hollingsworth Pat Hoover Sherri Hopper Margaret Hoy Kathy Hudgens

Mattix And Luke Receive Optimist Award



































Pete Johnson Shawn Johnson Judy Jones Barb Joseph Bob Kasch

Bob Kearby Patti Keefe Don Kelly Craig Kenady Vicki Kessler



Randy Knies Don Kolosci Theresa Kolzcak Linda Kovich Tony Krasoczka

E. J. Ketchum Herb Kimsey Herb King Diane Klahn William Klein



Right—Wrestling coaches Terry Fay and Cary Burkhart talk over team strategy with seniors Jeff Hersh and Rick Tidwell.



Left—Looking quite nonchalant over the matter, senior Scott Hindman steps up to face his last TB test.



Bill Kranz John Krsek Jack Kucuck Chuck Kuntz Lynn Kuntz

Anne LaBona Kathy Langbehn Dawn Lariccia Jeff Larimore Connie Larson

Bill Lewis Carol Lierman Debbie Lind Joy Lindholm Gary Lowe

Dave Luke Jim MacArthur Laura Main Mark Malamatos Pam Malia











Malanie Mandich Frank Marler Karen Mattingly Lori Mattix Dan Mauck











Sherri Hopper Named As Basketball Queen

Donna McDevitt Don McGuire Dean McKenzie Joan McPherson Linda Mebert









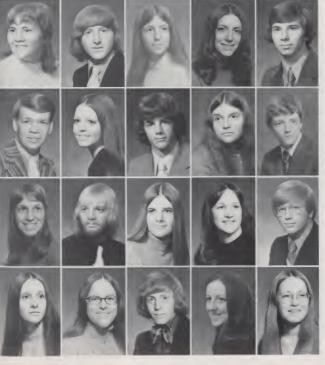


Right—In the interest of the energy crisis, school thermostats were turned down. Seniors Dawn Nelson, Jeff Norris and Maureen Miko find that a blanket is the best solution to keeping warm.





Left—A severe case of senioritis struck Mr. Shrader's govern-ment class. The solution to their problem came when they drafted Paul Autterson to lead them in exercises.



Becky Memering Jim Meyers Maureen Miko Chris Miller Dan Miller

Orvin Mills Melia Mitchell Jim Moench Pat Morin Ned Moser

Debbie Moye Dave Mullins Lisa Nadolski Robin Nasby Ron Naughle

Dawn Nelson Vicki Nibbe Jeff Norris Debbie Nowak Sur O'Hearn

Barb Oljenik Pat Olovich Chris Olson Boonie Ooms Allan O'Rourke



Pat Oswald Kim Overholser Jim Padish Ray Papka Ginnie Patterson

Peggy Pavese Jean Paxton Judy Pence Mary Phipps Vince Piazza



Right—Senior Bonnie Ooms, Rick Ewigleben, Cherly Williamson, and Karen Mattingly enjoy cake and ice cream at the Ice Cream social sponsored by the National Honor Society











La Donna Piepho **Bud Pope** Bruce Popp Cindy Popp Jim Pottorf







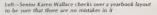




Karen Powers Penny Price Darsha Primich Kathy Puchowski Pat Pullins

Seniors Enjoy Appreciation Week Activities







Helen Radoja



Joan Ramsay











Mike Ramsay Ginger Randazzo leff Raywood Marty Rebeck John Redmond

Sue Reeise Chuck Reha Scott Reid Carol Reineking Lee Rhea











Seniors Participate In Govt.-Bus.-Ed. Day

Senior Rick Ewigleben enjoys the atmosphere of doing his work outside.



Joan Ring Debbie Rippe















Renee Rippe Herb Muller-Roden



Mary Rodich Janet Rollins Brian Rosenbaum Tom Ross Judy Ruwaldt











Senior Class Graduates With High Honors



Left—Senior Debbie Rippe puts on her fireman's coat dur-ing Government Education Day for Seniors.



Grace Sabanpan Randy Sadelak



Tina Santacroce Deb Sargent





Bob Sawicki Peggy Saylor











John Scarborough Leo Schammert Don Schiller Connie Schavey Sue Schlosser











Pat Schmelter Bill Schumacher Debbie Schwuchow Randy Seabolt Bob Searer

Wayne Sears Tom Seed Ron Seeley Ted Semper Sally Sharp

Adele Sheperd Chris Sherrow Pam Shirey Gail Shirk Cindy Shroyer



Cortese And Skager Crowned During Prom



Right-Senior Vicki Kessler and her boyfriend stop to talk for a while waiting for their food at the after-prom.

Bill Sikora Guy Simons Pat Singlar June Skager Debbie Smar















Cathy Smith Jim Smith Tim Snodgrass Steve Snow Jeff Sohn

Mark Spicer Sara Stevenson Kathy Stubbs Sandy Sudovich Mike Sullivan

Donna Sutherland Candee Sweet Jack Swims Dave Szostek Cathy Thorgren

Rick Tidwell Ron Triber Shelly Tweddale Jeff Szostek Judy Uhlar











Tom Vaidik Rich Van Meter Nina Vieitez Robin Vinson Brian Vulpitta











Karen Wallace Denise Warren Terry Watkins Barb Wegmet Brian West











Cheryl Westforth Diana Wilfong Jo Ann Wilfong Lori Williams Cheryl Williamson











Sue Wilson







Right—Seniors Dave Luke and Kathy Puchowski give some assistance during the Baccalaureate.









Tim Wilson Bill Winslow Bob Witt Bob Woods Pat Yarvice

















Diane Zorich Walt Tabor



Above—Senior Carol Collins watches on with interest as June Skager shows her painting ability.

Above left—Senior foreign exchange student Grace Saban-pan is congratulated happily as she receives her graduation diploma.

Right-Junior class officers: Pres., Laurie Schrock; V.P., Connie Sabo; Treas., Sue Lierman; Sec., Cathy Loggie.

"We're the class that takes no jive, we're the class of seventy-five!" This was a popular chant of the junior class as they showed their spirit at pen sessions. The junior float for homecoming placed second this year as it was titled "Brickies are Stars; Out Shine 'Em!" Although they are a class of 430 students the junior class just couldn't seem to get it together this year when it came to Christmas decorations for the halls and the lobbies, Mr. Nabhan and Mr. Blink. junior class sponsors, helped the students with the prom which was held at St. Sava's Serbian Hall on May 4. The juniors also had the responsibilities of baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Green and white represented the class colors.



Class Of 1975 Returns With 430 Students

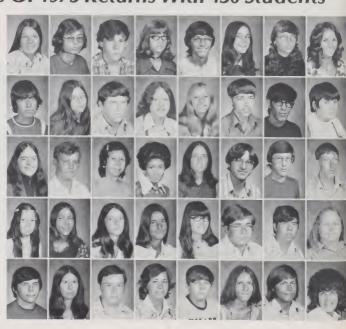
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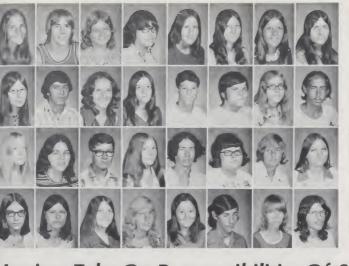
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Douglas Broderick JoAnn Broker David Brown Annette Brychell Henry Bulanda Gary Bullard Roger Burns Elaine Butler





Nan Campbell Tom Campbell Debbie Carpenter Paula Carrol Maryann Carter Barb Chelich Lori Chelich Carol Chitwood

Chrls Chirila Steve Chontos Julie Cicillian Laurle Cirrincione Larry Clapp Ron Coates Laura Coburn Mike Coburn

Amy Cook Pennie Cook Keith Coons Debble Copper Randy Copper Sandra Cowsert Chuck Crawford Debbie Cregger

Aurora Crisp Alice Csokasy Debbie Cunningham Mary Cupka **Dottie Curtis** Tom Dagenais Janice Daley Joe Davies

Juniors Take On Responsibilities Of Sr. Prom



Cherly Davis Cindy Davis Mark Deal Diane Demmon Debbie Denslaw Dale DeSmith Tim Detterline Arlene Diaz

Sherre Dommer Pat Donovan Kelly Dorsey Louie Dubech Jane Dudgeon Kenneth Durkel Rae Dykstra Howard Eastwood

Connie Eck Gary Eckert Jerry Edwards Kathy Egbert Duane Ehrardt John Eilers Dannette Ellenwood Don Ellis

Sharon Ellis Lori Essary Frank Estanovich Kathy Evanovich Don Evans Mike Evans Sher Ewigleben Kevin Ewing

Jim Pavelka Wins Scientist Of The Year

Andy Fabian Dean Fasel Carol Fay Brian Fekete lanet Fenters Mike Fields Pam Finley Cari Flick

Debbie Flick Sherry Flick Diana Foddrill Kim Ford Robin Forney Shelly Frank Robin Frank Bill Franko

Scott Franzwa Bob Fry Sandy Fulton Robin Gabel Lou Gacsy Jerry Gaedtke Mike Galler Florence Garcia

Nancy Garrison Cindy Gospodarek Jody Gawthrop Dennis Gerke Don Gibson Laura Gibson Judy Gildersleeve Robin Gillette

Lori Goodwin Cindy Granzow Ted Gray Kathy Green Robin Greenburg Greg Greener Jeff Griggs Jeff Grolig

Carol Gronlund Kevin Gulochi Bridget Guernsey Cindy Guess Steve Guess Richard Hallett Joy Hamilton Pam Hancock

Pat Hancock Joan Handley Ken Harkins Janice Harms Stacee Harrigan **Brent Harting** Nancy Haskett Paula Hasza

Gary Hare Barb Hatton Monty Hynes Jack Head Teri Hecht Paulette Hepner Hilda Hettman Cindy Hickey





Left—Homecoming candidate Connie Eck, escorted by Bob Boyd, makes appearance at the pepsession before the Homecoming game.



Darryl Hicks Vickie Hill Jeff Hodge Diane Holland Bill Homan Marlyss Hopper John Hopper Tom Horn

Ed Houck Wayne Houck Bob Hufstedler Carol Hunt Pat Hunt Sandi Hurak John Hutchins Jay Hutchinsons

Alan Imboden Rob Isakson Nancy Jarosz Sharon Johnson Lisa Jordan Jennifer Julian Bill Kallerer Carol Kasch

Paul Kearby John Keefe Dave Kelley Connie Kelly Pam Ketchem John King Kevin King Chuck Kennett Pamela Kitchen Doran Klakaski Cindy Kleckner Ron Knickerbocker Lynn Knight Phil Knight Vicky Knoblich Renee Koebecke

Debbie Koen Cindy Kohler Wanda Konopacki Kim Kopach Terry Koritko Jim Korwek Kathy Koselke Dorothy Kozub

Brian Krasoczka Fred Kreig Frank Krystek Mike Kuchta Sandi Kuechenberg Marvann Lach Debbie Lariccia Laurie Larson



The Class Of "75" Orders Senior T-shirts

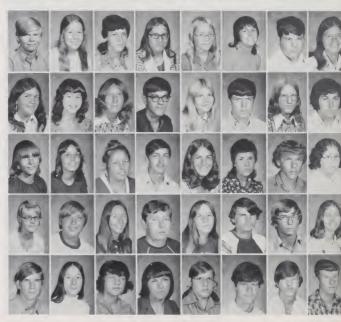
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Debbie Loclear Cathy Loggie Annamarie Loiacano **Bob Loury** Liz Lowe Ken Lucas Sandy Luedtke Matt Lukanich

Linda Lyons Beth MacDonald Teri MacDonald John Main Linda Manfred Nancy Martin Frank Massa Kathy Mathews

Madeline Matsey Scott Maurer Vickie Mayer Barry McCorkle Carol McCuaig Scott McLeod Ed McColl Natalie Meilaender

Larry Melvin Cheri Miecznikowski Mike Miller Becky Mills Dusk Mills Robert Milne Bill Morehouse Keith Montgomery

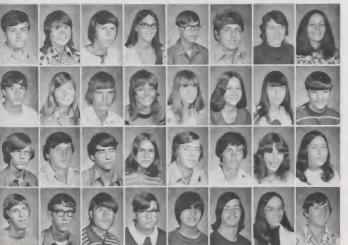




Robert Moon Terry Morgan April Morris Maggie Murillow Jack Murray Linda Murrell April Nelson Carl Nelson



Left-Diane Fodrill, Diane Badovinac and Issie Schammert, enjoy themselves at the Christmas Concert.



Louis Niksch Maryann Nixon Greg Norris Andrea Novakovich Greg Nowak Kirk O'Connor Bridget Oglesby Mary Olejnik

Rick Olson Regina O'Meara Greg O'Neil Ermioni Papaevanglou Sheila Parcei Marcia Park Betty Parr Jim Pavelka

Dan Pavoff Doug Perney loe Pero Marc Pero Rick Perrine Pete Peters Rick Peters Mary Piscione

George Plesac Mark Pope Jerry Porter Terry Porter Micheie Potts Jim Price Judy Price Ron Price

Dan Puchowski Jerry Puchowski Cheri Ramage Jim Reding Marie Reding Ron Retz Joe Retzlaff Joel Rice

Leo Rigdon Jeff Robertson leff Rogala Donna Rogula Mark Rolley Cindy Roper Sharon Rosenbaum Dan Rozsa

Connie Sabo Jill Sassano Harry Savage Doug Saylor Chris Scalchas Isabel Schammert Mark Schlosser Laurie Schrock

Pam Schwuchow Pat Schwuchow Lynn Schipper Barb Scott Mickie Scott Penny Sell Theresa Sheev Roland Shelton



Junior Class Dominates Girls Chorus Line

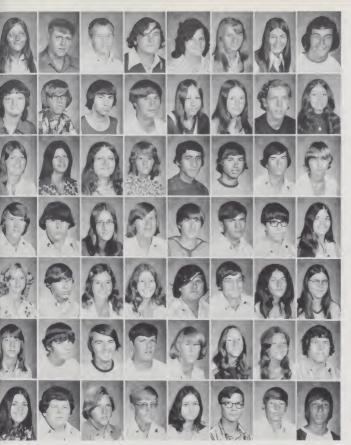
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Steve St. Germain **Bob Stephan** lane Stephic Debbie Stigerts Cindy Stinar Tyra Stupar Tara Summers Jim Sutherland





JoAnne Swank Tim Swychowski Jeff Swynenberg John Tanner Becky Taylor Teri Thomasino Angela Thyen Gene Tisdale

Cindy Tluczek Mark Tomkiewicz Rick Tosch Ray Triber Lora Tromble Pam Tromble Ron Tucker Erica Turley

Clndy Turner Stephanie Tyre Cheryl Vaclauck Linda Valdivia Tony Villa David Vinzant Charles Waggener Peggy Waldon

Steve Wall Ed Wallace Charlene Ward Bruce Washko Randy Watts Dale Webdell Doug Wells Mary Welton

Pam Wesley Ken West Nanc Westphal Evelyn Wheeler Roy WiggIns Mark Wignall Cyndi Wilfong Denise Williams

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Theona Wozniak Ray Wright William Wuenn Sam Wyatt Effie Xidias Randall Yager Mark Zaborowski Bill Zakutansky

Right-Sophomore class officers: Bottom row-Paula Mieczikowski, Treasurer; Linda Pappas, Secretary; Top row-Glen Mock, President; Maureen O'Brien, Vice Presi-

Choosing class rings and making plans for the 1975 prom were some of the major decisions the class of '76 had to make for this year. Head sponsor for the sophomore class, Mr. Bailey stated, "We work with the officers, but whatever was finally accomplished was determined by the work they did themselves." With a total of 457 students the sophomores ranked the largest class during the 73-74 year at HHS. "Roast the Raiders" was the title of the sophomore float which won the homecoming float contest. Working at the snack bar at lunch and the concession stand at the football homecoming game and the donkey basketball game were the money-raising projects for the class



Class Of '76 Ranks Largest In Hobart High

Pat Adamchik Mark Adelman Dean Alexander Jane Alanso **Bob** Ames Debby Anders Sue Ansbro Kave Archev

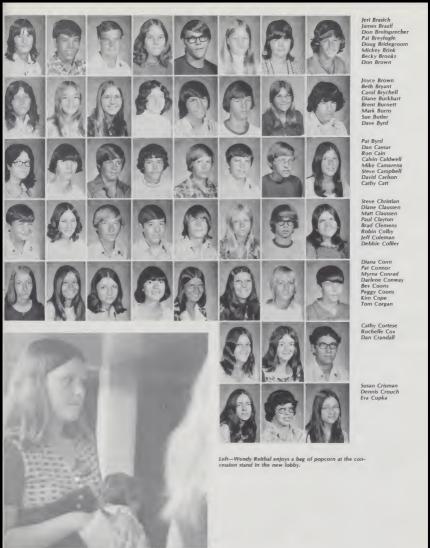
Kim Arndell Cydney Austin Kathy Auten Tom Autterson Jerry Ayres Barb Baker leff Baker Tim Ballantyne

Christine Ballard Keith Banks Rena Banks Richard Barkalow John Barth Dan Race Kim Relec Dena Benzer

Kathy Berg Bill Berry Cindy Bertolo Lyle Besner Dan Bigbie Larry Bish Joe Black Jim Blakeley

John Bodlovich Leslie Bolinger Cathy Bood Randy Booker James Borchelt Betsy Boswell Bill Bowman Jon Bradford





Right-Pom Pom girl, Dorna Neier, performs with the band for the entertainment of fans attending the Gary-Roosevelt football game.

Below—Speech teacher, Miss Shirley Mumaugh and student Keith Banks par-ticipate during the sing-a-long at the annual Christmas concert.





Mary Curtis Robert Curtis Mark Dacey Bill Davenport Rick Davis Peggy Defrance Bill Degenais Cindy DeZarn

Stan Dick Dennis Dinkelman Kathy Dinsmore Eileen Distell Dorothy Doll Albert Donaldson Sue Donovan Marie Dubach

Ruth Ann Duffie Regina Dumitru Durk Doyle Dianne Dziubla Randy Dziurdzy Jan Easton Laurie Easton George Eberhart

Jim Eilers Ron Elsey Barb Empey Joe Enrico Dan Epperson JoAnn Erickson Craig Eriks Gary Erwin





Kim Erwin Debbie Estanovich Pat Estanovich Randy Eubanks Sue Fengya Elaine Fetterer Robin Flick Tony Floros

Irene Ford JoAnn Ford John Ford Russ Fowler Robert Fox Thomas Fox Barb Fraley Jim Franzen

Diane Freeville Clay Frey Joe Frisco Robert Frybort Maureen Gallagher Steve Gallagher Judy Gernsey Fran Gervais

David Gilarski Tony Giorgi Vicky Gleason Diane Glenn Peg Glutting Mike Gonzalez Kathy Goodwin Ken Gospodarek

Sophomores' Homecoming Float Places First



Cindy Govert Jeff Granzow Lisa Gray Phil Green Chip Greenberg Sandy Greenberg Joanne Greener Theresa Greenwell

Sandy Gregor Betty Hale Steve Hallett Ilm Hamilton Lynn Hamilton Ray Hamilton Mona Hammad Joanne Hampton

Donna Hannah Dell Hardy Teresa Harding Brian Harris Shervl Harris lan Hartman Kathy Haseman **Bob Heymig**

Kevin Hiestand Laura Hillan Jeff Holt Bill Holtzman Terri Horst Scott Houck Matt Hubbard **Bob Hubbell**

Melinda Huey Mike Husek Dave Hutchens William Ilic Jean Jackson Rick Jackson Tom Jackson Terri Jakosh

Joni James Ioni Iancaric Bill Jenkins Bob Johnson Doreen Johnson Jan Johnson Kim Johnson Mark Johnson

Jim Johnston Judy Kahn Dave Kaiser Debbie Kasch Jeanine Kavarie Maryann Kay Neal Kegebein Bob Kellams

Dave Kemper Don Kepshire Diane Kersey Steve Kirk Greg Klahn Mary Klos Brian Knies Lori Knight

Karl Kochvar Linda Kochvar Kathi Kolosci Frank Koprcina Matthew Koselke Phil Kraft Mark Kramer Ruth Ann Krause

Cathy Kubacke Kathy Kuckuck Teri Kuechenberg Scott Lain Gayle Larson Glen Larson Dave Ledyard Bob Lenson



Right—Sue Puchowski controls spotlights during one of the various programs presented in MacPhereson Hall.





Left-Sophomore Bill Davenport is a subject in

the demonstration of theatrical make-up.





Kay Martin Mary Martin Christy Mathls Lisa Matuzak Melinda Mayer Wayne McClurg Mike McCord Ron McDaniel

Mark Lessie Steve Lete Cindy Levandoski Rose Lewandowski Bob Lind Chuck Lindsey Marsha Lindborg Kevin Lockhart Dave Locklear Barb Logan Kevin Louthan Ron Lovely Sam Lovely Debra Lowry Rick Loyd Sue Luczak Jim Lukanich Cindy MacDonald Sue Malick Mike Mandich John Manfred Dan Maniak Debbie Marcinko Dean Marquart

Dean McDevitt Mark McLeod Sharon McManus Doug McMillan Michael McQuarters JoAnn Melvin Charles Memering Vince Micchia

Paula Miecznikowski Debbie Miller Janet Mills Tom Mills Cam Mitchell Steve Mitchell Ray Mitsch Glen Mock

Sandy Montgomery Mark Moon Helene Morin Barb Morris Teri Morris Donna Moseby Katy Moser Lynda Moye

Kevin Mummey Lisa Myers Fran Nadolski Liz Nagy

Mark Nagy Dorna Neier Lynn Newsom Tom Novak

Scott Obermeyer Maureen O'Brien Cathy O'Donnell Randy Olson





Cindy Bertolo.

during homecoming by sending notes of encouragement.

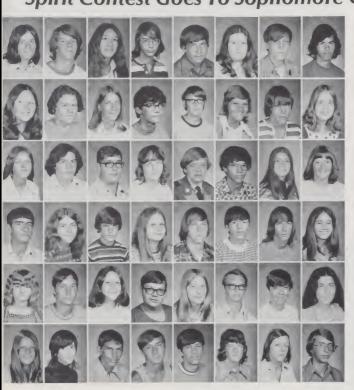
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Debbie Pasley Tambi Pavese Sid Paxton Kathy Pendergrast Tom Pendergrast Tom Pera Dianne Peters Julie Peters





Debby Porumb Scott Preniczny Sue Puchowski Victoria Pundrich



Cheryl Radulovich Kevin Ralph Cathy Ramage Scott Ramsay Tim Rankin Bonnie Rapp John Ray Ron Rearick

Wendy Reitghel Diane Remm Kim Rhode Fred Rich Kevin Richardson Diana Richmond Keith Ricketts Cindy Ringled

Terrl Ritenour Phil Robinson Richard Rogala Shirley Rodgers Carl Rompel John Rosenbaum Eva Roy Sharon Roy

Ed Rumley Ellen Rumley Bill Salava Beth Sanders Rick Sandilla Rick Santocroce Dan Sawicki Kim Scepkowski

Lori Schilling Dean Schmelter Pam Schmelter Philip Schoon Wendy Schubick Mike Schulz Mike Scobee Diane Scott

Donna Seling Michelle Shaffer John Shaginaw Ron Shain Tom Shalapsik Sue Shapley Dale Sharp Jim Sharp

Tom Shaw
Darlene Shepard
Cindy Shields
Mike Shiyan
Tammy Shroyer
Kim Shufran
Jeanette Sichtermann
Don Sigman

Debbie Silich Tom Silich Bruce Sims Steve Singlar Debbie Sloan Frank Smith Terrie Sobotka Bob Soloman

Ron Sons Jerry Spicer Nick Sprinkle Bill Spurr Debbie Stamper Rob Stanton Richard Stenzinger Alice Stephans





Right—Sophomore Bob Curtis accepts an award for participation in tennis from tennis coach, Tom Wuchner.

Tom Stigerts Steve Strode David Strom Tom Stubbs Natalie Such Jim Sweat Donna Tabor Jeff Tarry

Kent Taylor Angie Tesovic Ron Thomas Patti Thompson Tom Thompson Randy Tidwell Pete Timpe John Toland

Scott Trcka
Doug Treece
Debbie Troutman
Pam Tucker
Debi Van Santen
Jim Veit
Jerry Vietez
Mary Voloch





Carolyn Vossberg Ruth Waldorph Mark Walker Barb Wallace Barry Warren Pat Washko Roy Watts Sharon Waytovich

> Karen Webdell Tom Weber Patsy Welch Don Welton Clndy Westcott Beth White Jerry Wiederhold Wade Wilfong

Dave Williams Ed Wilson Karen Wilson Phil Wirick Mike Wirtz Fred Wischman Jam Witt

Lisa Wojlhoski Jeff Woods Keith Worthington James Wright Ken Wring Dean Wronko Vicki Yarsh

Karen Yaselsky Sandy Yocom Terry Young Bob Zieba Estelle Zon Dave Zorich Mike Zury



Left—Soloist John Ford shows his Christmas spirit by singing a traditional holiday song.

Below—Sophomore homecoming candidate, Cathy Ramage, appears at the homecoming pep session with her escort, junior Doug Perney.



Mr. Deal Switches To Senior High Position.

With the illness of Principal Harold Moody, Vice-Principal Russell Deal moved up to the school's top position. Until his return, Mr. Deal, with the help of the other vice-principal, Mr. Walter Nabhan, took over the important duties of the school. Mr. Deal came to his high school position after previously serving as principal of the junior high school. He replaced Miss Dorothy Thompson who became a student guidance counselor. Making plans for the future, the school board decided to renovate the Brickie Bowl along with completing the construction of the school auditorium. The administration worked during the summer to provide students with lists of their classes prior to the beginning of school.







Above—Vice-Principal Walter Nabhan discusses the changes in classrooms due to the building of the auditorium with Mr. Deal.

Right—Principal Harold Moody informs students of important happenings within the school each day by the public address.











Top left—Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Norris reads over suggestions made by school board members.

Above—Assistant Superintendent Richard G. Abel checks over the school's accounts with secretary, Mrs. Lewis.

Left—Mr. Frankenhauser, Superintendent Norris and architect William J. Bachman discuss plans for the auditorium.

Below—School board members. Row 1, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Mr. Donald Sporre. Row 2, Mr. Louis Heller, Mr. Richard Black, Mr. Donald Frankenhauser.



Inflation Raises Prices In Cafeteria Prices









Top left—Cafeteria workers try their best to make a good lunch for the student body and faculty.

Top right—Mrs. Walk, secretary, takes care of many of the matters which come through the main office each day.

Above right—Mrs. Bailey, librarian, checks the files for overdue books with the aid of Debbie Moye.

Above—Mr. Snow, day custodian, temporarily repairs a window that was broken by a rock.

Right—Mrs. Howell and Mr. Collins discuss the new courses which will be available for students next year.





Diane Alı, Home Economics. Eleanor Armontrout, Physical Education, Marion Bailey, Guidance Counselor, Mary Bailey, Librarian.









William Black, English, Latin. Darryl Blink, Earth Science, Government, Teaching. Warren Biller, Print Shop, Graphic Arts, Garry Burkhart, Power Mechanics.

Faculty Members Welcome New Teachers



Besides doing their regular jobs of teaching classes and grading papers, this years faculty participated in different extra-curricular activities outside as well as within the school. While helping out with the school plays, sports events, dances, and other school sponsored activities, the teachers were able to associate with students on a more informal basis. Seven new members were added to the teaching staff. They included: Mr. Thomas D. Thomas, special education: Miss Diane Alt, homemaking: Mr. Terry Fay, industrial arts; Miss Pamela Payne, sociology and government; Mrs. Janet Hysong, speech and English; and Mr. Daniel Mayerick, drafting.

Left-Miss Hopp pauses to speak with parents in the cafeteria during back-to-school night.









Elizabeth Christner, English. Astrid Cicak, Art, Crafts. Wayne Collins, Guidance Counselor. William Cope, Guidance Counselor, Biology.



Right—Miss Payne, Mrs. Armontrout and Maryanne Nixon return after winning a volleyball game.

Loma Davies, Alcohol Education, Physical Education, Health. Eleanor Deal, English, Novel. Ronald Elisha, Biology. Thomas Farlow, Planning and Drafting.









Lt. Col. Otis Henderson, ROTC. Helen Hopp, Typing. Don Howell, Physical Educa-tion. Rosalind Howell, Guidance Counselor.



Left—Mr. Stalbaum, with the aid of Karl Kochvar, completes the set to be used for the Junior Miss Contest.





Robert Hunt, Consumer Economics, Current Problems. Janet Hysong, English, Speech.



















James Lichtenberger, U.S. History, Physical Education. Judith Lopez, English, Team Teaching. Vidal Lopez, Business Math, General Business. Dale Marcus, Crafts.

Herman Matlock, Stage Band. Daniel Mayerik, General Drafting, Earl Mc-Guire, Typing, Accounting. Dan Meggenhofen, General Metals.

Sharyl Mitchell, Spanish. Shirley Mumaugh, Drama, Speech. Robert Neff, Spanish. Pamela Payne, Government, Sociology, Economics.

Mark Pflughoeft, Biology. Galen Robb, Geometry, Calen Robb, Geometry, Algebra. Anita Sark, Algebra, Trigonometry, College Algebra. Boyd Scarborough, U.S. History, Asian-African History, Latin American History.

Stanley Senderak, Geometry, Physics, Trigonometry. Larry Shrader, Government. Barbara Somers, Developmental Reading, Creative Writing, English. Donald Somers, Basic Math.



Left-Mr. Hunt looks at the times of the cross-country runners at The Hobart Invitational.



Teachers Evaluate Their Classes For NCA





Left-Mr. Mike Trammel substitute teacher, works to prepare popcorn for the fans who attended the Hobart-Roosevelt football game.

Above-Miss Mumaugh makes corrections on her notes for the lighting crew to use during the fall play.



Ronald Stalbaum, Accapella, Mixed Choir, Glee Club, Madrigals, Music Theory. Betty Stowell, U.S. History, World History, Thomas Thomas, Special Education. Dor-othy Thompson, Guidance Counselor.

Rebecca Todd, Typing, Clerical Practice, Machine Calculations. William Trammel, Government. Edith Wise, Typing, General Business. Thomas Wuchner, German, French.















Although advertising may not be interesting to many students, it is very important to the publication of a yearbook. Bought by local businesses, advertisements pay for a majority of the book. While helping ease the cost of individual yearbooks, they also notify those who read them of the services provided in their community. Competition also makes it necessary to advertise. To draw business, companies must inform potential customers of their locations and the benefits of using their product over that of the competitor.



Above—Karen Mattingly, Sandi Luedtke, and Bill Lewis browse at '74 cars at Isakson Motors.

Upper Right—Odell Smith employee takes time out to show rings to a couple with wishful thinking.

Below—Tom Pera looks through the many styles of shirts displayed at Hobart Sports.









Above—Enjoy a relaxful evening of bowling at Hobart Lanes.

Left—Jim Mellon of Mellon Insurance aids Dottie Curtis in deciding on an insurance policy.

Below-While buying auto equipment Greg Greener is helped by Bill Smeltzer at Express Auto.









Above—Pam Shirey and Martha Fick view the many flower arrangements displayed at Kellen's Florist.





Above—Selecting material from House of Fabrics is a tough task for Debbie Denslaw.

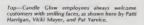
Left—Courteous service is one of the goals of the employees at Blackie's Car Center.

Below—Theona Wozniak eyes the new pants arriving at Vossberg's.









Above—Men's pants are just one of the many selections at Edward's.

Right—Smiling faces shown by customers at Joy Cleaners is a usual activity after clothes are cleaned.









Above Right—Admiring the watches at the Jewel Shop, Martha Fick decides which one she wants.

Above—Plan to redecorate your home or apartment, visit Lake County Furniture for great ideas.

Left—Looking for a bank you can depend on invest in Gary National for a feeling of security.





Above—For good buys and service with a smile go to Stewarts Business Machines, 4409 Broadway.

Above Right—The smiling faces of Debbie Dhaemers and Kim Copy show they love their job at Rips.

Right—If your old set's on the blink, try Lonnies Sales and Service, 551 East 4th Street.

Opposite page—Become a Grand Club member at the home-town place to save, Hobart Federal.







Above—Visit Hoosier, the little bank on the corner where courtesy and friendliness still come first.

Right—While visiting Schwinn Cyclery, Joy Bachinski is shown one of their many bicycles by Jeff Flatt.



For friendly service and a good deal on a new or used car, visit Shaver Chevy.



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Left—Annamarie Loiacano finds fashionable jewelry and a wide spread of cosmetics at Hillcrest.

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Above—Remember the three little pigs, they wouldn't have worried if Hobart Lumber was around.

Right—Joy Bachinski does her dad a favor by visiting Hobart Hardware to test their lawnmowers.

Bottom—Mike Price is proud of his shop on Broadway which features many styles and sizes of trophies.





BANK OF INDIANA







Top—You can be sure this man rests at ease, just look at his first stop, the Bank of Indiana.

Left-Looking for prom accessories, Debbie Denslaw stops in Henri's certain to find what she wants.

Above—For questions about real estate to set your mind at ease, stop in Ittel's, 623 East 3rd Street.



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Left—For a snack or a treat or just anything to eat stop in at B-K Drive-In, and bring a friend.

Bottom left—For a tasty and refreshing treat, that no one else can beat, visit the Dairy Queen.

Below—If you plan on looking fashionable this year make Elinor's your place to shop.







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Right—Linda Anderson looks approvingly at her an nouncements that she ordered from Herlf-Jones.

Above—Shop where you know quality and saving meet, at Savemore Food Centers, Rts. 6 and 51.

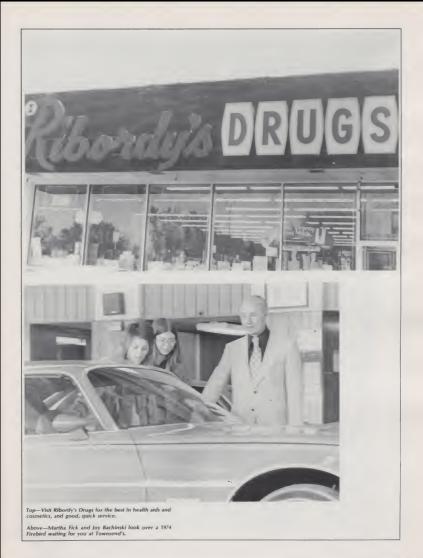


Broadway Tire, 4940 Broadway, 887-4957

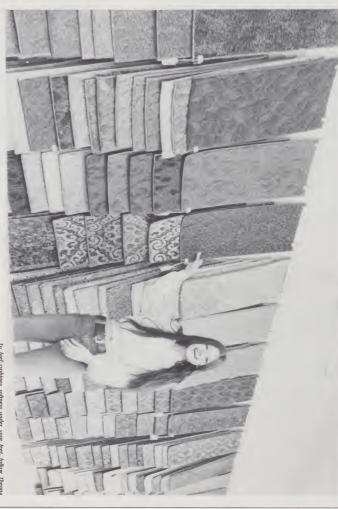
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Sandi Fulton looks over the large selection of records available at Duggleby's Record Shop, 348 Main Street.

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As we come to the end of the 1974 school year, we begin to consider it the "past." We can compare our plans from the beginning of the year to how much we actually accomplished and our expectations to the events we experienced. For some, it lasted too long, but others feel that they left much behind. Either way, we must realize that those same chances will never pass again. We must also apply that experience to our futures. As seniors, we must choose between college, jobs, etc., and as juniors and sophomores, we prepare to approach those decisions.

Senior Accomplishments

ABBA, MIKE-Baseball 2-4.

ADAMS, NANCIE-Acapella Choir 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, Girls' Glee 4, Business Club 4, R.O.T.C. 2. Drill Team 2.

AUTTERSON, PAUL-Acapella Choir 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 4, Track 1, Wrestling 1.

BALLOU GARY-Acapella Choir 4, Madrigals 4, Band 1-3, Stage Band 2-3, F.T.A. 3-4, French Club 4, Speech & Debate 3-4, Speech & Debate Secretary 4, Boys' State Alternate 3, State NISBOVA Contest 4.

BARATH, DEBBIE-A.F.S. 2-4, A.F.S. President 4, Yearbook 1, G.A.A. 2, French Club 3-4, French Club Treasurer 4, Speech & Debate 2, National

Honor Society 4. BINDER, IAY-German Club 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Boys' State Representative 3, Track 1-

3. Cross Country 1-4. BOGOSAVLEVIC, NADA-G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 4, F.T.A. 4, French Club 2-4, National Honor Society 4, Student Council.

BOLINGER, RIC-Wrestling 1-4 BRIDEGROOM, ROGER-Acapella Choir 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, Latin Club 3.

BROOKS, CINDY-Acapella 3, Mixed Choir 1-3, G.A.A. 2-3, Booster Club 2-4, Debs 2-4, Debs Secretary 4, F.T.A. 4, French Club 2-4, National Honor Society 1 & 4, French Club Vice-President

BUCHER, LORA-Booster Club 3-4, French Club 2-4, Student Council 3.

CALDWELL, DON-Spanish Club 2, Student Council 1 & 3, Football Manager 2, Wrestling Manager 2

CERVANTES, DON-R.O.T.C. 2, Student Council 3, Track 1, Basketball 2. CLAYTON, DEBBIE-Debs 4, F.T.A. 4, Spanish

Club 2-3. CLEMENS, DEBRA LYNN-Yearbook 1, G.A.A. 2-3, Booster Club 1-4, Debs 2-4, F.T.A. 4, Spanish

Club 2-3, National Honor Society 1-4, Girls' State Alternate, Student Council 1-4, Class Vice-President 4, Mat Maids 2-4, COBBLE, BRIAN-German Club 1-4, Science

Club 3, National Honor Society 4, Honor Society President 4, Boys' State Representative 3, Student Council 3-4, Football 1, Track 1, Basketball 1-4. COLEMAN, BRADY-Wrestling 2-3. COLLINS, CAROL-Ho-Hi Life 4, G.A.A. 1-2,

Booster 3, Debs 2-4, Debs Treasurer 4, French Club 2-4, National Honor Society 1 & 3-4, Quill & Scroll 4 CONDRY, PAUL-Band 1-3, Baseball 4, Basket-

ball Manager 3-4. CURTIS, RALPH-R.O.T.C. 2, Track 1, Basketball

DAUGHERTY, TOM-Football 1-4, Track 1,

Basketball 1-4. DAVIS, PAM-G.A.A. 1 & 3-4, Booster Club 3-4. DAWSON, KATHY-Acapella Choir 4, Band 1-4. DEAL, IRIS-Band 1-2, Band President 1, Stage Band 1-2, F.T.A. 4.

DEGENAIS, VALERIE-Mixed Choir 2, G.A.A. 2, Business Club 4.

DEWBERRY, DONNA-A.F.S. 2, Booster 2, National Honor Society 1 & 3-4, Student Council 1-3, Class President 2, Class Secretary 1. DHAEMERS, DEBBIE—G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club

1-4. Business Club 4, A.F.S. 3-4. DIXON, KENT-Football 1-3, Baseball 1 & 3-4, Basketball 1-2.

DUBACH, JOHN-Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1.

DUNCAN, STEVE-Track 1-4, Cross Country 1 &

DURKEL, JIM-German Club 3-4, French Club 2-4, Speech & Debate 3, Speech & Debate President 4, National Honor Society 3-4.

EASTON, RICH-R.O.T.C. 2-3, Drill Team 2. ECKERT, CARL-Football 1-4, Track 1, Wrestling

EDWARDS, CHRIS-Business Club 4. EGUIA, ESTHER-Yearbook 4, Ho-Hi Life 4, Booster Club 2-4, R.O.T.C. 3, Drill Team 3. EKDAHL, ALLEN-Acapella Choir 3-4, Madrigals 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, Audio Visual Club 1, Audio Visual Club President 1, Booster Club 2, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-4, Spring Play 2-4, Track 1, ENRICO, IIM-Speech & Debate 1, Student Council 1-2, Football 1-4, Track 1-4.

ERICKSON, ROBIN-Booster Club 2, French Club 1-4, Student Council 2, Class Treasurer 2. EVANS, BOB-Football 1-4, Baseball 1, Track 1,

Basketball 1 FWIGLEBEIN, RICK-Science Club 4.

FARLEY, DONNA-Booster Club 4, French Club 2, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-4. FERMAN, GAIL-Booster Club 2.

FETTERER, MARIE-Mixed Choir 1, F.T.A. 4, Spanish Club 2-3.

FICK, MARTHA-Yearbook 3-4, G.A.A. 1-3, Booster Club 2-4, Gymnastics 3, Student Council 1-3, Mat Maids 3-4, Cheerleader 1-2 & 4. FISHER, JANET-Band 1-4, State Band 1, Yearbook 1, G.A.A. 3, Booster Club 2-4, German Club

1 & 3, Spanish Club 2. FLOOD, PAT-Spanish Club 2, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-4, Drill Team Commander 3-4, Drill Team Assistant Commander 2.

FODDRILL, JACK-Acapella Choir 4, Spring Play 3-4, Track 1-3.

FORD, KAREN-Home Ec. Club 3-4, Home Ec. Treasurer 3-4

FOREHAND, NANCY-Booster Club 3, Home Ec. Club 4. FREY, BILL-Football 1, Track 4.

FRIEDLEIN, PENNY-A.F.S. 3, Band 1-4, Vice-President of Band 1 & 4, Stage Band 1-4, Yearbook 1, National Honor Society 1.

FROST, DIANNE-Band 1-4, Band Secretary 1, Band President 4, Stage Band 1, F.T.A. 3, German Club 1-3, National Honor Society 1.

GNEMI, NICK-Spanish Club 2, Football 1, Wrestling 1.

GROSE, IOHN-German Club 1-4, Science Club 3, Baseball 1, Basketball 1-2.

HALLER, MARLA-Acapella Choir 3, Mixed Choir 1-2, Booster Club 1-3, National Honor Society 4, A.F.S. 1-4.

HAMILTON, DEBBIE-A.F.S. 3, Band 1-4, Stage Band 4, Booster Club 4, Latin 2. HARRELSON, JEANNIE-Yearbook 1, Newspaper

1. G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club 2-4, Spanish Club 2. HAYES, MARK-Acapella 4, Football 1, Track Team 1-2, Wrestling 1-4.

HEPNER, PEGGY-R.O.T.C. 2, Drill Team 2-3. HERBACH, ELYSE-R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-3. HERSH, JEFF-Student Council 1, Class President 1, Football 1, Track 1-4, Wrestling 1-4.

HINDMAN, SCOTT-Football 1, Golf 4, Track 2-3. Cross Country 2-4, Basketball 1-2. HISE, MARY CHRISTINE-Girls' Chours 1, Mixed

Chorus 3, Girls' Glee 4. HOLLINGSWORTH, CINDY-G.A.A. 1-4, G.A.A. Secretary 3, G.A.A. President 4, Debs 2-4, National Honor Society 1, Cheerleader 1-4, Mat

Maid 2-4, Cheerleader Captain 1 & 4. HOPPER, SHERRI-Acapella Choir 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, Ho-Hi Life 4, G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 2-4, Booster Club President 3-4, Business Club 2, Student Council 3, Talent Show 3-4, Spring Play 3.

HOWELL, MIKE-Acapella Choir 1-3, Football 1-2, Basketball 1. HOWELL, MONICA-G.A.A. 1, Home Ec. Club 3, Pom Pom Girls 4, R.O.T.C. 3-4, Drill Team 3-4. HUDGENS, KATHY-Acapella Choir 3-4, Mixed Choir 1-2, R.O.T.C. 3-4, Drill Team 3-4.

ISON, LEE ANN-Booster Club 2-4. ITTEL, DAVE-Band 3, Stage Band 1, Science Club



Above-A Representative from Bethel College speaks to seniors Jim Myers, Jim Moench, Mike

Sullivan, Jeff Norris, and Kevin Gallagher about the advantages of attending his college.

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JACKSON, MARK—Spanish Club 2, Football 4, Wrestling 2.

JOHNSON, JAN-G.A.A. 4.

JOHNSON, KAREN—A.F.S. 2, G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 4, Debs 2-4, Debs President 4, Spanish Club 2-3. JOHNSON, KEN—Acapella Choir 4, Spanish Club

2-3, Science Club 4. JOHNSON, PETE-Band 1-4, Stage Band 1-4,

F.T.A. 4, French Club 2-4, National Honor Society 4. JOSEPH, BARB—Acapella Choir 2-4, Mixed Choir 2, G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 1-2, German Club 1.

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KEARBY, BOB—Student Council 1. KEEFE, PATTI—R.O.T.C. 3-4, Drill Team 3-4, Drill Team Commander 4.

KELLY, DON—Baseball 2-4. KESSLER, VICKLE—Acapella Choir 1 & 3, Mixed Choir 2, Band 2, Booster 4, German Club 2, Home Ec. Club 4, Home Ec. VicePresident 4.

KIMSEY, HERB—Tennis 3-4. KING, HERB—Football Manager 1-3.

KING, HERB—FOODBAII MAINAGET 1-3. KLAHN, DIANE—Acapella Choir 3, Mixed Choir 1-2, A.F.S. 2-4, Booster Club 2-4, Spanish Club 2-3, National Honor Society 4, Spanish Club Treasurer 3, Mixed Choir Treasurer 2, A.F.S. Treasurer 4, Student Council 3-4, Class Secretary

KLEIN, WILLIAM—Latin Club 1, Cross Country 1. KOLCZAK, THERESA—A capella Choir 3, Newspaper 1, Booster Club 2, German Club 1-4, National Honor Society 1. KOLEFF, CINDY—Mixed Choir 1-3, Business

Club 4, Home Ec. Club 1. KOLOSCI, DON—Spanish Club 2, Basketball

Manager 1.
KOVICH, LINDA—Booster Club 4, Spanish Club
1-4. Spanish Club President 4, National Honor

Society 1 & 3-4. KRASOCZKA, TONY—Band 1-4, Stage Band 1, Baseball 3-4.

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LANGBEHN, KATHY—A.F.S. 2-4, G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 2-4, Pom Pom Girls 4, A.F.S. Historian 3, G.A.A. President 1, Home Ec. Club 4, Student Council 1-3, Class President 2.

LARSON, CONNIE—A.F.S. 2-3, Band 1-4, G.A.A. 3-4, Booster Club 2-4, Spanish Club 2, Student Council 3, Spring Play 3.

LEWIS, BILL—Business Club 2, Latin Club 2, Student Council 3, Football 1, Baseball 1, Track team

2-3, Hobart Hockey 4. LIERMAN, CAROL—G.A.A. 1-2, Booster Club 2-4, Debs 2-4, Debs Vice-President 4, Spanish Club 2-3, National Honor Society 4, Student Council 3-

LIND, DEBBIE—G.A.A. 2, French Club 1-4, National Honor Society 4, Student Council 3. LINDHOLM, JOY—Acapella Choir 3, Mixed Choir 1-2, Business Club 4.

LOVELY, DEBORAH—Girls' Glee 4. LUCZAK, JIM—Golf 1, Track Team 1.

M

MACPHERSON, JOAN—A.F.S. 3, Yearbook 1, G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club 2, Spanish Club 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council 3-4, Spring Play 3.

MCGUIRE, DON—Football 1, Baseball 1-4, Wrestling 1-2.

MCLENNAN, TIM—Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, MAIN, LAURA—Band 1, G.A.A. 1-3, Booster Club 2-4, F.T.A. 2-4, F.T.A. Treasurer 4, French Club 2-4, Science Club 4, National Honor Society 3-4. MALIA, PAM—Latin Club 3.

MANDICH, MELANIE—Mixed Choir 1-2, A.F.S. 3-4, C.A.A. 1, Booster Club 3-4, Home Ec. Club 4. MATTINGLY, KAREN—Ho-Hi Life 4, F.T.A. 3-4, French Club 3, Fall Play 3-4, Spring Play 2-3.

MATTIX, LORI—Mixed Choir 1, A.F.S. 2-4, A.F.S. Secretary 3, G.A.A. 1-4, G.A.A. Publicity Chairman 4, Booster Club 3-4, Debs 2, F.T.A. 4, Spanish Club 2-4, Spanish Club Treasurer 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Girls' State Representative 3, Student Council 2-4, Class Secretary 4.

Student Council 2-4, Class Sectrelary 8-4, Mixed Choir 2, National Honor Society 3-4, Boys' State Alternate 3, Student Council 2-4.
MILLS, ORVIN—Acapella 2-3, Madrigals 3-4, Mixed Choir 2, R.O.T.C. 2-4, Drill Team 2-4.
MITCHELL, MELLA—CA.A. 1-4, Booster Club 2-

3, Wrestling Treasurer 4. MOENCH, JIM—Spanish Club 2-3.

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NADOLSKI, LISA—Mixed Choir 1, Girls' Glee 4, Drill Team 2.

NASBY, ROBIN—Ho-Hi Life 3-4, F.T.A. 3, Latin Club 2-3, Latin Club Vic-President 3, Quill & Scroll Secretary 4.

NELSON, DAWN—Mixed Choir 1, Ho-Hi Life 4, Booster Club 3, F.T.A. 3-4, French Club 2-4, French Club Treasurer 3. NORRIS. IEFF—Football 1-2. Football Manager 2.

Fall Play 4. NOWAK, DEBBY—Acapella 2-3, Mixed Choir 1-2, F.T.A. 3-4, French Club 2-4, French Club President 4.

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OLEJNIK, BARB—Business Club 4.
OLOVICH, PAT—Mixed Choir 1-2, Yearbook 4,

Booster Club 2-3, Quill & Scroll 4.

OOMS, BONNIE—G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 3-4, F.T.A. 2-4, French Club 2-4, French Club Secretary 4, Class Play 1, Talent Show 3-4.

O'ROURKE, AL—Track Team 3.

OVERHOLSER, KIM—Booster Club 3, Business Club 4, Secretary of Business Club 4, Spanish Club 2.

D

PAXTON, JEAN—Band 1-4, F.T.A. 4, Home Ec. Club 3, Home Ec. Club Vice-President 3. PENCE, JUDY—Band 1-4, Stage Band 4, G.A.A. 2, Booster Club 2, Spanish Club 2.

PIAZZA, VINCE—Golf 1-4. POPP, CINDY—Yearbook 1, Newspaper 1-2, Booster Club 4, Spanish Club 1-2, Home Ec. Club

4, Student Council 1-3.

POWERS, KAREN—G.A.A. 1-2, Booster Club 3.

PRICE, EDGAR—R.O.T.C. 3.
PRIMICH, DARSHA—Acapella Choir 3-4,
Madrigals 3-4, Science Club 2-3, Cluver Music &
Theater Departments 2-3.

PUCHOWSK1, KATHY—Acapella Choir 4, Madrigals 4, A.F.S. 3-4, German Club 1-4, Speech & Debate 2-4, National Honor Society 4, Student Council 3-4, School Mayer 4, A.F.S. Exchange Student 4.

R

RADOJA, HELEN—G.A.A. 1, Booster Club 3-4. RAMSAY, JOAN—Yearbook 4, Spanish Club 2-3. RAMSAY, JEFF—Band 1-4. RANDAZZO, GINGER—Yearbook 4.

RAYWOOD, JEFF—Band 1-4, German Club 2, Basketball Manager 4.

REBECK, MARTY—Spanish Club 2, Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Basketball 1-2. REDMOND, JOHN—Ho-Hi Life 4, Baseball 2-3,

Golf 1. REHA, CHUCK—Acapella Choir 3-4, Madrigals 4, Mixed Choir 1-2, Speech & Debate 2-4, Speech & Debate Secretary 3, Speech & Debate Vice-President 4.

REID, SCOTT—Track 2. RHEA, LEE—Audio Visual Club 3-4. RIGDON, TONI—Acapella Choir 3. RING, JOAN—Acapella Choir 3-4, Madrigals 3-4, Mixed Choir 1, G.A.A. 3, Booster Club 2-4,



Above—Senior Bob Sawicki grins after finding out that he was voted by the students as the most beautiful baby on the basketball team.

Booster Club Treasurer 3-4, Science Club 2-4, Speech & Debate 4, Speech & Debate Treasurer

RIPPE, DEBBIE—Acapella 3, Acapella Vice-President 3, Mixed Choir Secretary 1, & Treasurer 2, Girls' State Alternate, Student Council 4. RIPPE, RENEE—Acapella Choir 3, Madrigals 3, Mixed Choir 1-2, A.F.S. 4, G.A.A. 3-4, Booster Club 2-4, F.I.A. 3-4, Spanish 2, National Honor

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ROSS, KEN—Track Team 1-4, Cross Country 1-2, Wrestling 1.

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Above-Joan Ring and Diana Wilfong Jitterbug

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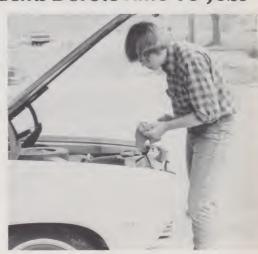
High School Students Devote Time To Jobs

"Money talks," and it must be saying something very important to high school students. With the few exceptions of those who are volunteers, students continue to devote summers, weekends, and hours after school to jobs, with the intent of earning money. While some spend their wages on clothes, going out, and vacations, others save for futures involving college or marriage. Even though opportunities are being equalized, young men still have the edge over girls in getting the highest paying jobs. But whether an individual is male or female, the most important aspect of obtaining a job continues to be their qualifications and attitudes in general.

Top left—Sophomore Ed Wilson rings up a sale after school at Ye Old Stereo Shop.

Top right-Working to earn some extra money, sophomore Clay Frey gets ready for a busy day at the Dairy

Right—One of the many jobs sophomore Dave Ledyard has at the Arco service station is checking oil.









Top—Preparing orders of customers at B & K, Jim Babcock and Leo Schammert work after school and on weekends.

Left—Among the many high school students who work at MacDonald's, Senior Jim Moench cleans up during a full in the load of activity.

Above—Devoting weekend time to St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Junior Natalie Meilaender works in the lab.

Seven Retirees Reveal Experiences

Retiring from Hobart this year are six teachers and one administrator. The seven represent 159 years of service to the Hobart school system. Mr. Eugene W. Wise, who served as Director of Pupil Personnel for 29 years, has been responsible in many areas. He coordinated the Public Relations program for the high school system and supervised attendance for public and parochial schools as well as initiating and supervising all special education programs. Mr. Wise is also responsible for the class for the trainable mentally handicapped, Mr. Wise found being able to assist students and parents with problems most satisfying and challenging. During his retirement he plans to become more active on the golf course and do some reading and relaxing. Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, who has spent her entire teaching career of 34 years at Hobart, has taught almost every business department subject, and English at the high school level. She has been co-sponsor of the National Honor Society since it was organized. In her work, Mrs. Johnson has enjoyed contact with people and has found it rewarding to see the successes of her former students. As for the future, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson hope to visit foreign countries and travel through the United States. Mr. Warren Biller has taught vocational printing the entire 22 years of his

career at Hobart. He has been hanny and upon his retirement he plans to take some traveling and fishing vacations. Mr. Bernie Smetzer has taught industrial arts at Hobart for 30 years. He was sponsor to a plastics club and director of a night school for carpenters. In his job he enjoyed working with young people. Mr. Smetzer plans to begin something new in the future although he has no definite plans yet. During her 16 years of teaching at Hobart, Mrs. Betty Stowell has taught social studies and English. She has also sponsored classes. In her work, she has enjoyed the opportunity to instill an appreciation of our heritage of freedom in students. She hopes to travel, read, and sail during her retirement. Mr. William Black, who is retiring after 21 years at Hobart, has taught Latin and English and has sponsored the Latin Club. He liked working at Hobart because of the friendliness here. He has no specific plans for the future other than relaxing and not rising at 6 a.m. Capt. Charles Harrington, who has taught ROTC at Hobart High School for seven years, has also been a junior class sponsor, During his years at Hobart, Capt. Harrington found the association with the faculty very pleasurable. He has no special plans for the future.















Principal Moody Retires After 22 Years

"There are some people who never quite leave us, even after they have gone around a bend in the road . . ." Principal Harold Moody is one of the people who have become a part of Hobart High School. Mr. Moody began his career in the Hobart school system in 1952 as assistant principal, guidance director, and a teacher of U. S. History. The next year he became principal and held that position for 21 years. Being within the Hobart school system for so many years, he has seen the high school grow and change with the times. The greatest change, Principal Moody remarked, is of the building; moving into the present building and the nearcompletion of its third addition. He has also noticed the expansion of the curriculum, with so many extra courses being offered, and the additions of such varied sports and girls' athletics. Mr. Moody feels that among the things that remain constant at Hobart is the high caliber of the youth, because of the quality of people in Hobart, and the high caliber of the teaching staff and school board. He stated that Hobart has a large number of dedicated teachers and that many graduates are proud to have come from Hobart. The fact that through the years new teachers and administrators seem to carry the same philosophies was also noticed by Mr. Moody. He attributed much to the constancy of community support and pride in the school. During his career Principal Moody enjoyed his work at Hobart and got much satisfaction from scheduling to provide students with the courses they wanted. He also enjoyed seeing the achievements of the student body until his health made it difficult to attend school events. Mr. Moody feels that another source of pride and satisfaction is the success of Hobart alumni. Among his hopes for the future of Hobart High School, Principal Moody is looking forward to seeing the construction of the swimming pool and more parking facilities. He would also like to see an increase in girls' athletics. Mr. Moody stated that he has no specific plans for his retirement, but that he and Mrs. Moody plan to stay in Hobart near their family.

Top right—Mr. Kenneth Norris extends his hand and best wishes to Mr. Moody after commenting on his retirement.

Right—Mr. Raymond Grivetti and Mr. Marion Bailey discuss the program for commencement exercises with Mr. Moody during practice.









Above—Discussing their hopes for the 1974 graduating class are Principal Moody and Mr. Russell Deal, while Mrs. Ruth Briggs, board member, looks on.

Left—Senior class officers Dave Luke and Debbie Clemens present Principal Moody with a gift depicting the changes in Hobart during 22 years.

Now that the 1974 Memories is finally finished, I can honestly say that I enjoyed it. There were days I thought we'd never get done, but now it's hard to believe it's over. It was not an easy job, but it was a responsibility worth taking, and I've grown a lot by it. Although the staff was inexperienced, eventually the yearbook began to take shape, because there were people who cared enough to do the work of those who didn't, in addition to their own. Besides the staff members who did so much extra, I'd like to thank Jerry Gaydos for the senior and color pictures in the book, our photographers, and Jerry Schlueter, our yearbook representative. A special thanks to Alan Woods and Brian Vulpitta for the artwork, and Cynthia Lach for her part in making this yearbook the experience it was.

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